



Father Marquette: "His singleness of purpose carried him far."

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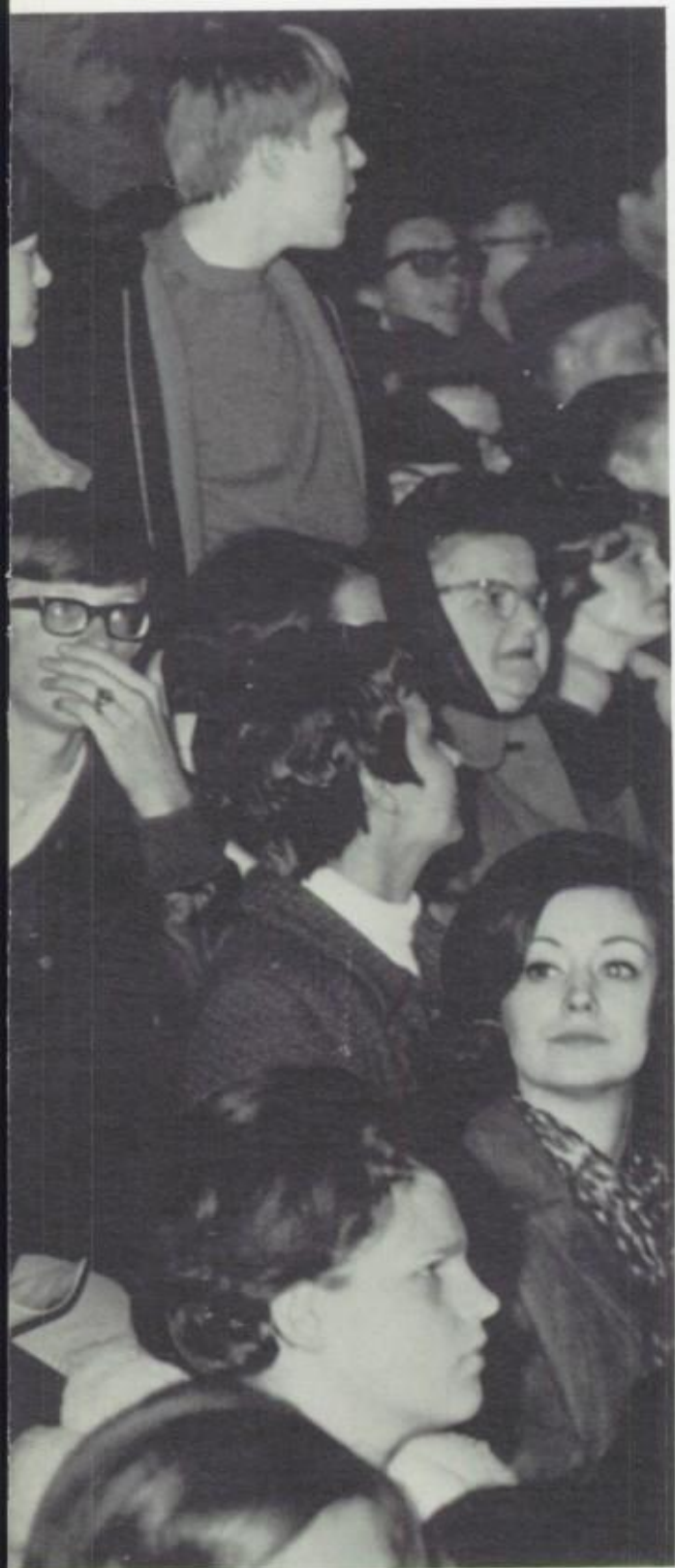




Bishop Noll is people who . . .



... uncover the fun that threads through life ...



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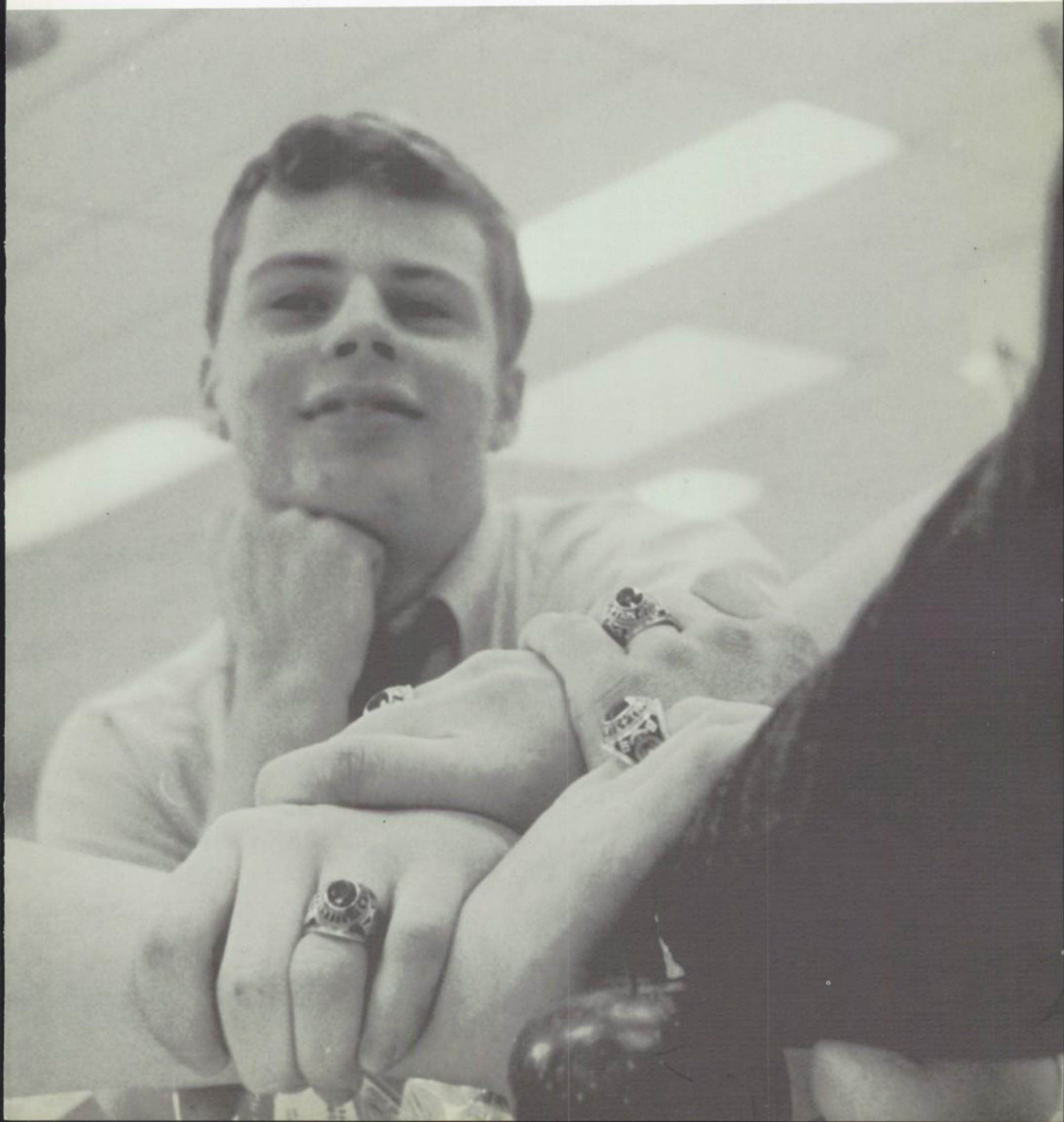




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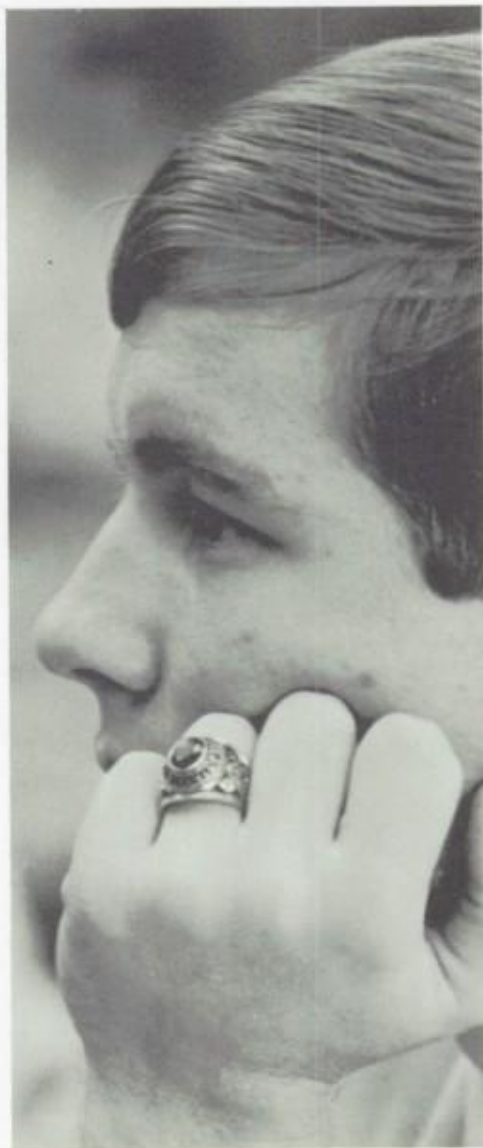


. feel the warmth of friendship, the pleasure of sharing . .

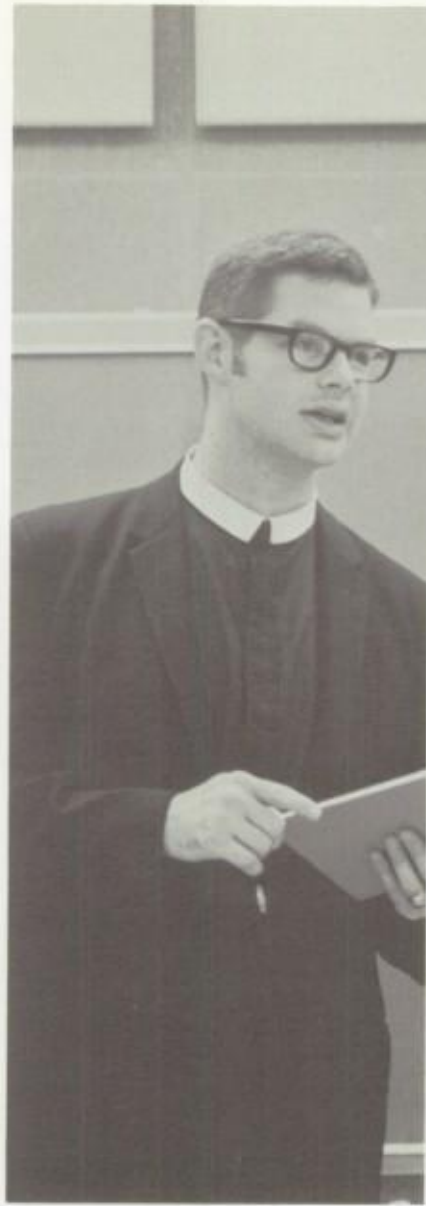


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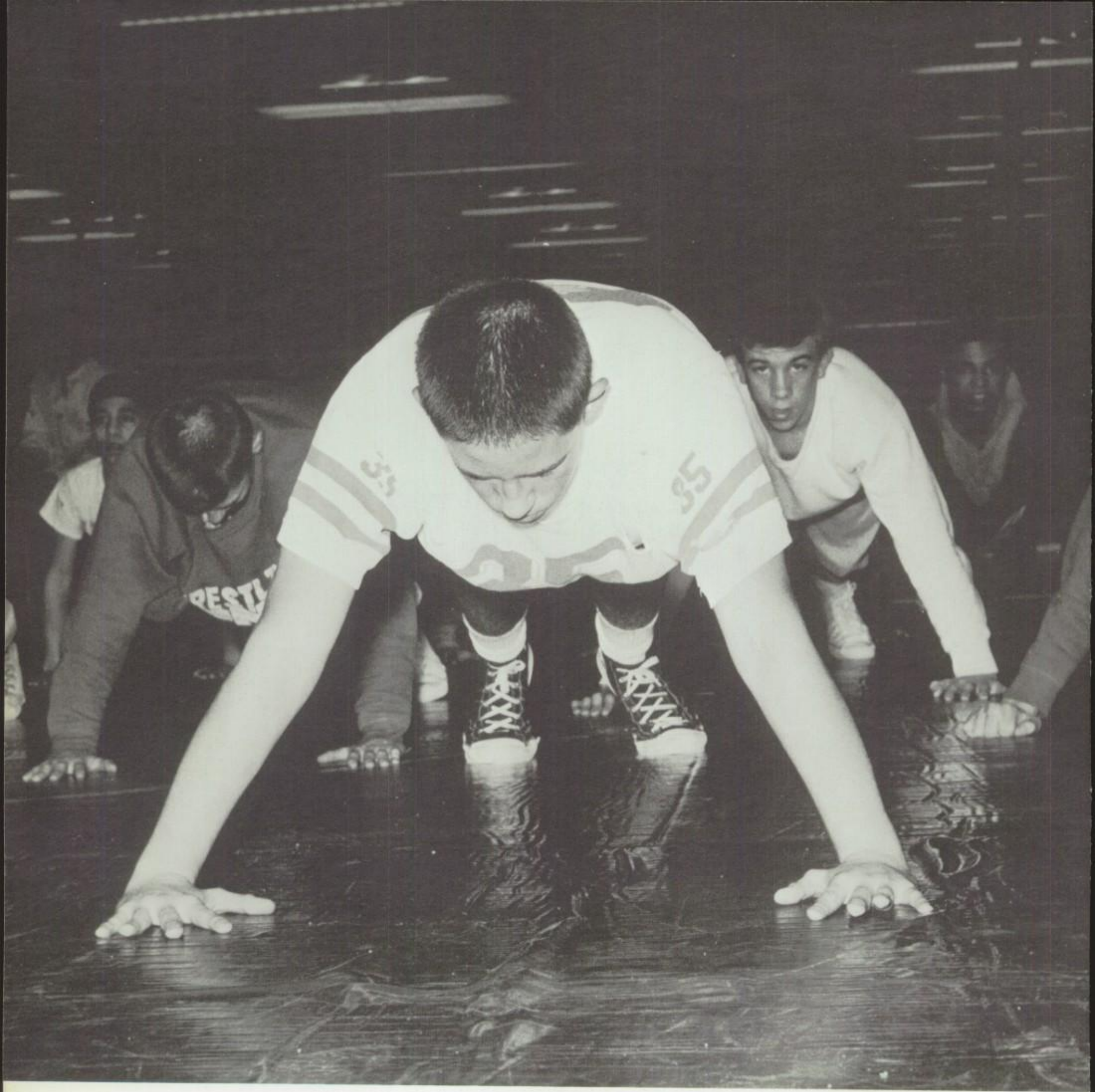


... win and lose but still belong ...





... seek and sometimes find themselves ...



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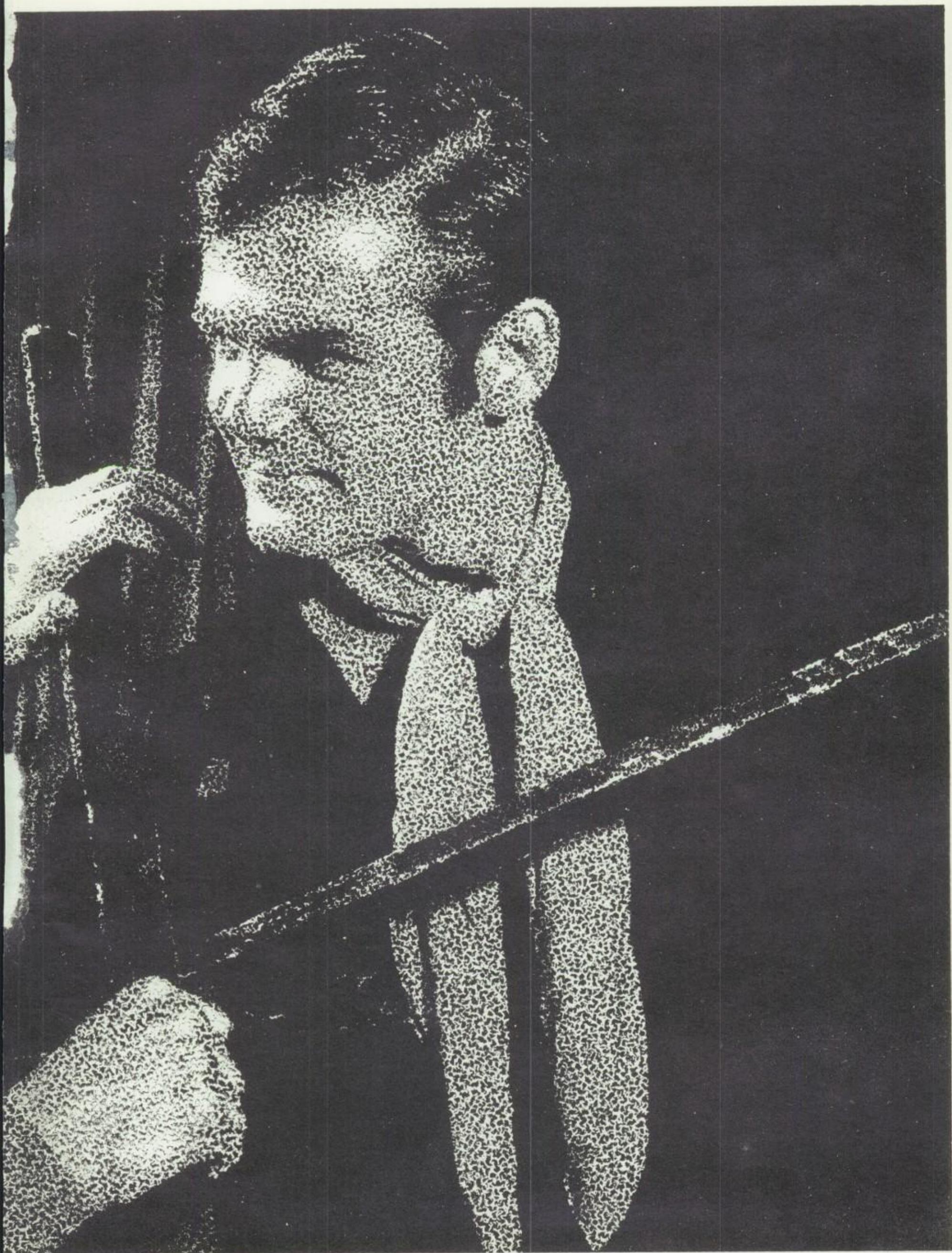


*... realize maturing involves
much more than a classroom.*



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musical

Weeks of strenuous effort on the part of cast and crew transformed Noll's auditorium into the West Side of New York for the spring presentation of Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*. Set against a background of gang rivalry, the musical unfolds the tragic love story of Tony (Jim Marshall) and Maria (Pam Kelly). The authenticity of sets and lighting handled by Lou Takacs, production manager, added to the drama's total impact. The choreography by Mrs. Phyllis Peyrot enhanced the performances of Gayle Sacco, Stan Jayjack, George Courtis and the other Jets and Sharks and their girls. Directed by Mr. Michael Hennessey, the stage band complemented the singers. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Breckle and assisted by Miss Sharlene Kendall, *West Side Story* achieved a degree of professionalism uncommon in high school productions.



The comical rendition of "Officer Krupke" contrasts sharply with the death of Tony.



Bernardo's death is a tragic result of the conflict between the Jets and the Sharks; the Sharks' girls conclude a mambo at the gym while their boyfriends issue a challenge to the Jets.





King and Queen Jim Madryk and Carol Muha majestically reigned over the '68 Prom after they were crowned by Brian Lukich.



"In the city fields contemplating cherry-trees . . .
strangers are like friends."

prom



While couples mingle on the dance floor, Prom Chairman Gerry Knesek shares a thought with his date Liz Babinicz.

The Prom theme, "Ecstasy of Spring," reflected the feelings of Nollites last May. The baroque setting of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel provided an enchanting backdrop for the couples who dined sumptuously and danced to the music of "Four Days and a Night" and "The Jet Set." During the course of the evening, Prom Chairman Gerry Knesek bid farewell to the seniors, emphasizing that BNI was losing a good part of itself by losing the graduating class of 1968. Overwhelmed, the seniors tearfully responded. This regal evening was climaxed by the Grand March in the Ballroom, led by Prom King and Queen, Jim Madryk and Carol Muha. The long trip home proved to be eventful: two of the buses were involved in a minor mishap. This obstacle overcome, a night that was a dream came to a wonderful conclusion.

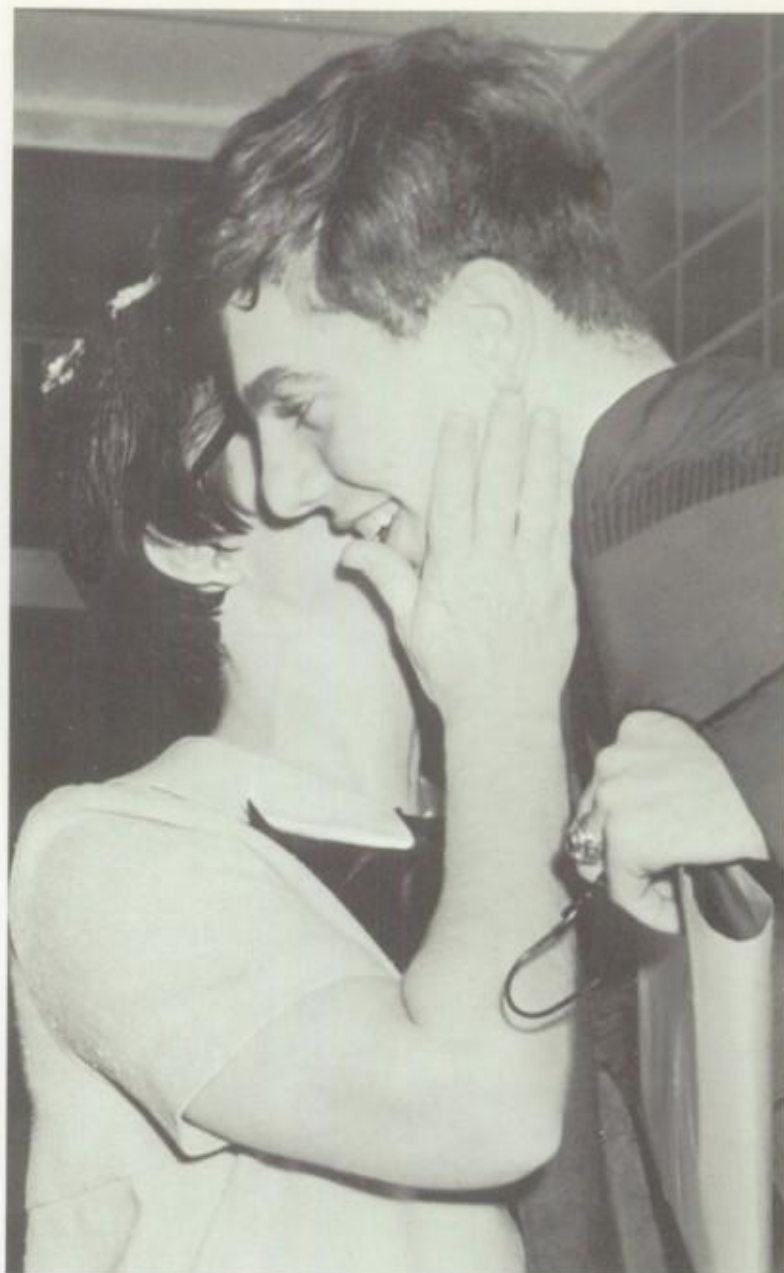


graduation

Graduation was the culmination of four years of ceaseless toil for hundreds of students of Bishop Noll Institute. It was the climax of a series of events which included retreats, senior dances, and a senior skit at homecoming.

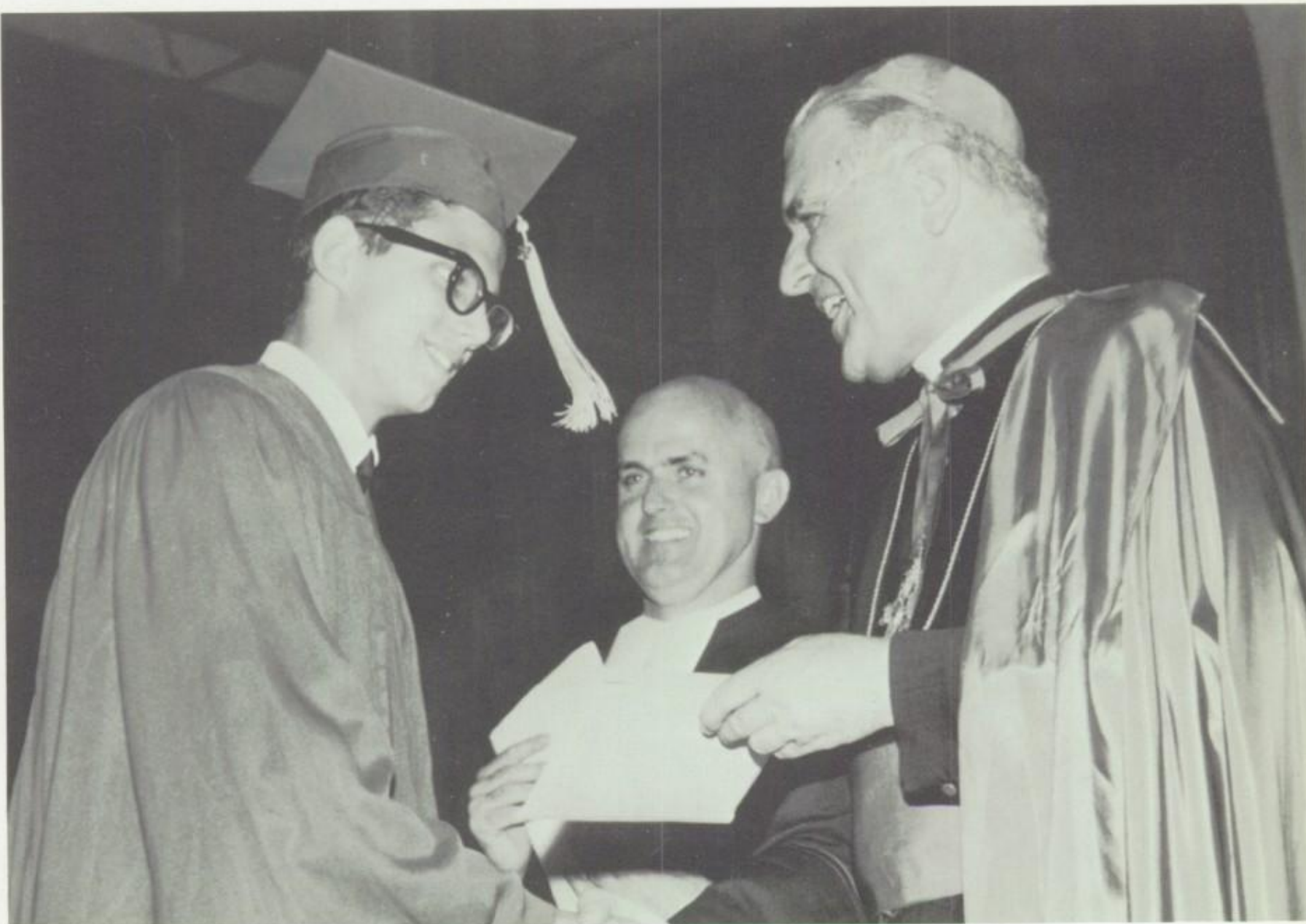
The Friday night before graduation, Bishop Grutka and the faculty priests concelebrated a Baccalaureate Mass for the graduating class of '68. During the ceremonies, 107 scholarship awards from various colleges and universities across the nation were announced. Noll was also honored to have five of its seniors named as National Merit Scholarship finalists.

The graduation ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon in the fieldhouse. Valedictorian Jim Mosora and Salutatorian Brenda Murphy bid farewell to BNI, reminding those left behind that "the destination of tomorrow is a searching discovery, a constant change, the expansion of the self."



After a long wait, the seniors triumphantly endure the graduation events.





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Valedictorian Jim Mosora accepts his diploma from Bishop Grutka. Salutatorian Brenda Murphy makes her last appearance as a Nollite.



The Fantasticks: Bob McCree (Mortimer), Tom Pancheri (Henry, the Old Actor), Dan Toncheff (the Mute), Lee Purcell (the Boy's Father), Jim Smith (the Girl's Father), Pam Kelly (the Girl), Jim Marshall (the Boy), and Terry Sherman (the Narrator). As Damon Runyon-like characters, Bob McCree, Ray Laska, and Al Ayala spruce up for a big dice game.





summer theatre

Dice rolled and starting-gate trumpets sounded as Bishop Noll Institute opened its 1968 Summer Theatre with the production of *Guys and Dolls*. Cast, crew, and band worked long hours to compensate for the shorter rehearsal time for a summer production. The cast included Terry Sherman as Sky Masterson, Pam Kelly as Sergeant Sarah Brown, Pete Scurtu as Nathan Detroit, and Dennice Kolodziej as Nathan's long-suffering girl friend Adelaide. The *Fantasticks*, Broadway's longest running musical, was Noll's second summer production and Noll's first alumni show. Like *Guys and Dolls* it was directed by Mr. Charles Breckle and choreographed by Mrs. Phyllis Peyrot. Except for senior Dan Toncheff and junior Pam Kelly the cast was comprised of graduated veterans of Noll's theatre who are presently attending universities across the country.



Gamblers Joe Glueckert and Roger Detzner look over the Racing Form. Pete Scurtu seems somewhat disappointed by Dennice Kolodziej's present, while Pam Kelly resists smooth-talking Terry Sherman.

orientation

On Orientation Day, the incoming freshman class received their first glimpse of high school life, BNI style. The new students of the class of '72 were anxious to begin their four years at Bishop Noll Institute. Homerooms were filled with the usual amount of confusion and frustration as class schedules, locker combinations, and book lists were distributed and explained. Orientation Day brought with it renewed friendships and talk of future plans. The academic halls buzzed with moans about old teachers and speculation about new ones. The talk of the day, however, seemed focused on the new superintendent Brother Edmund Burke.



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Orientation Day began with students locating their homerooms on rosters outside the main entrance. Later, they tried their locker combinations, hoping they would work the first time. In the cafeteria, business teachers facilitated fast, efficient book purchasing.



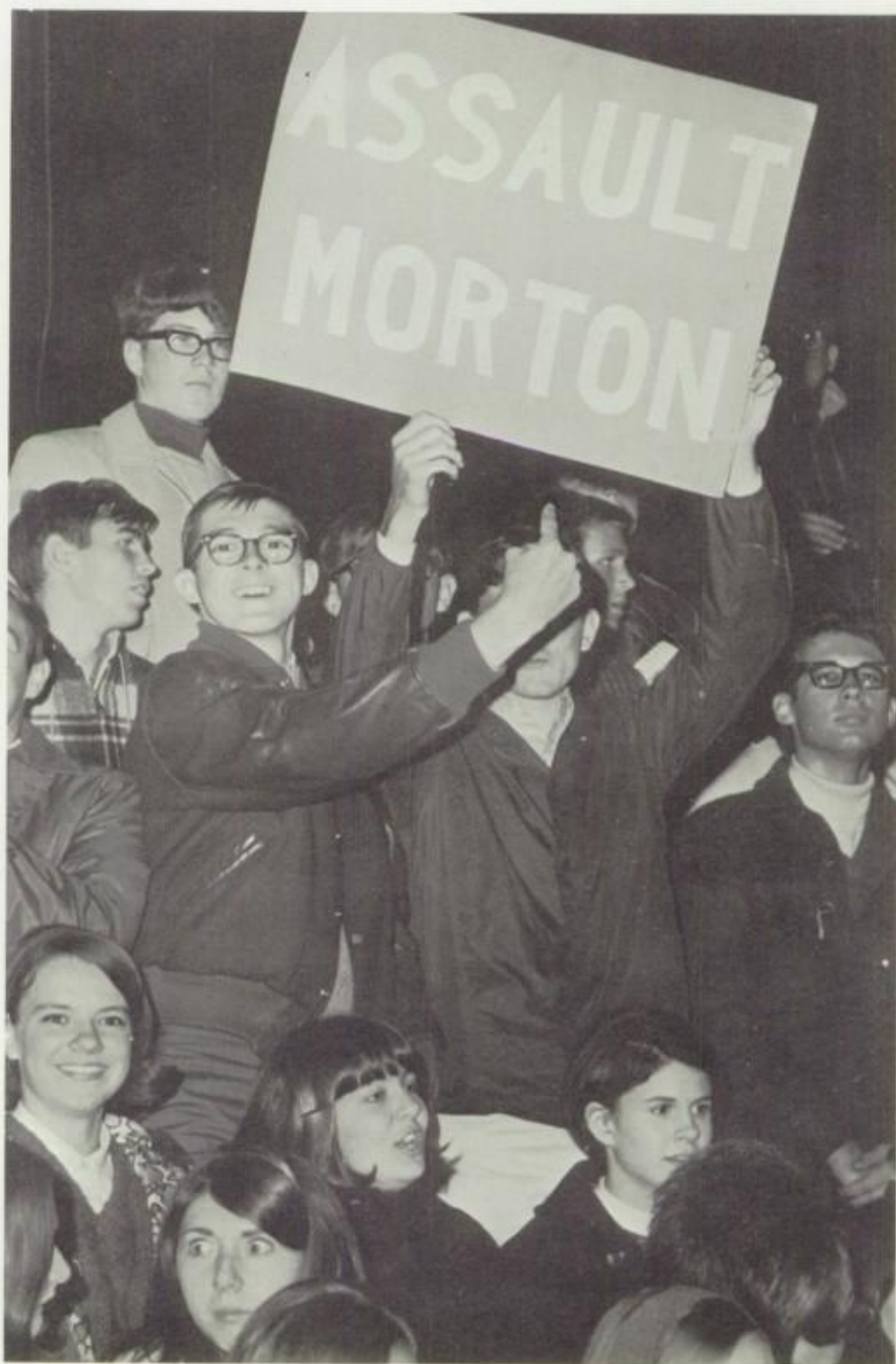


The virtue of Patience was needed if anyone wanted a schedule change. The cafeteria, a makeshift bookstore for Orientation Day, was cluttered with boxes, books, and confused students.





The scarecrows from Oz helped transform Noll into "Fantasy Land." Noll's "Keystone Cops" keep the parade in order and later enthusiastic fans cheer the Warriors onto victory.



homecoming



Seniors robbed their home linen closets of old sheets for the award-winning senior float.

Spirited student participation characterized the '68 Homecoming week-end. Thursday evening's parade initiated the festivities. The award-winning senior float, fifty-two decorated cars, and the Bishop Noll Marching Band were highlights of the parade. On Friday, an enthusiastic pep rally featured a fight speech by the new football coach, Mr. Mike Merrill. That evening during the dazzling half-time ceremonies, Geri Golonka was named Queen of the Homecoming. The Saturday night victory dance featured the soul music of "The Intellectuals." Mr. Touchdown, Larry Kalina, reigned with Geri during the festivities. The juniors, in charge of the Homecoming Dance, used favorite characters from Oz and other story book lands to interpret the "Fantasy Land" theme.



The BNI Homecoming finalists and their escorts for 1968 included Sue Klein and Jim Tonkovich; Marilyn Murzyn and Bill Huber; Queen Geri Golonka and Mr. Touchdown Larry Kalina; Liz Babinicz and Gerry Knesek; and Sue Heins and John Sanbor.



Gayle Sacco encourages Ed Kenar to beat Bob Kaftanich at a poker game; Ron Klaprodt carefully checks to see if Sneaky Fitch, the tough gunfighter, is in the vicinity. Tim Burke and Ricardo Espinoza musically set the mood for the next scene.



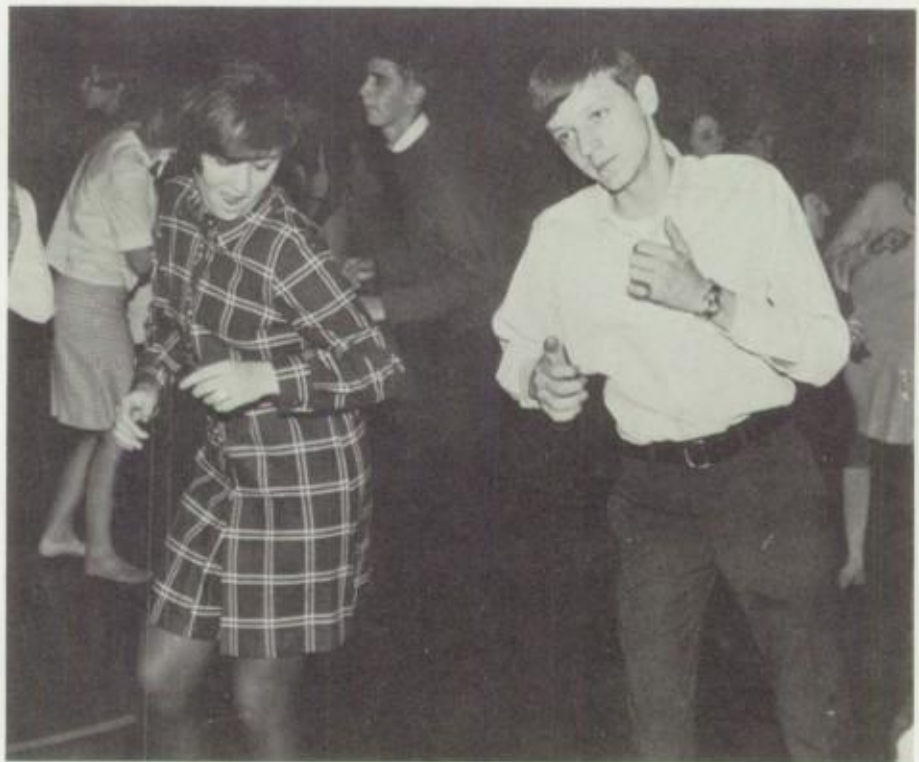
fall drama

"*The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*" is a wild western farce based on man's reaction to the belief that he is immortal. Through the direction of Mr. Charles Breckle and the assistance of Miss Sharlene Kendall, Noll's students were transformed into tough, Western characters. Ed Kenar (Sneaky Fitch), Carl Gargula (Rackham), Walter Grzych (Mervyn Vale), Gayle Sacco (Maroon), and Tim Burke (the singer and narrator) played the roles of the main characters. The sets, built by Steve Niemiec, Ed Piekarczyk, Jose Martinez, and Jerry Dominik reconstructed a typical Western town. Effective mood lighting was created by Jerry Dominik. "*The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*" was a delightful change from the tense drama presented last year. Judging from the reaction of the audience, the production will go down in Noll's history as humorous, delightful, and a huge success.



Greg O'Drobinak examines a frightened, "dying" Ed Kenar (Sneaky Fitch). His recovery was so successful, that Walter Grzych, Mary Lou Canan, Mary Beth Pieniazek, and Terry Clifton are concerned about the changes Gopher Gulch has undergone while under the tight-fisted rule of Sneaky Fitch.





The sock hop format allows students Karen Kar, Stan Nalewski, Roxanne Linders, and Greg Skubisz to be original and creative in their rhythmic movements.



Cindy Jessup of "The Incorporation" soulfully sings the lyrics while Mark Melyon and Elaine Sanders shuffle their feet to the beat.

sock hops

Stacks of loafers, piles of coats, and the faint strains of the band's warmup signaled the beginning of another Noll sock hop. Dozens of girls poured in wearing the latest fashions and groups of boys shuffled in to join the excitement. All eyes were on the band, whether it was "The Intellectuals," "The Incorporation," or "The Changing Times," who performed in an atmosphere of flashing, multi-colored lights and blaring sounds. Each dancer demonstrated his own unique style of rhythm and movement, then gathered with friends to catch his breath during the intermissions. The evening wore on as everyone enjoyed the informal mood provided by this important part of Noll's extracurricular activities. Whether dancing, or simply listening, students took advantage of a much needed breather from the hectic routine of classroom life.



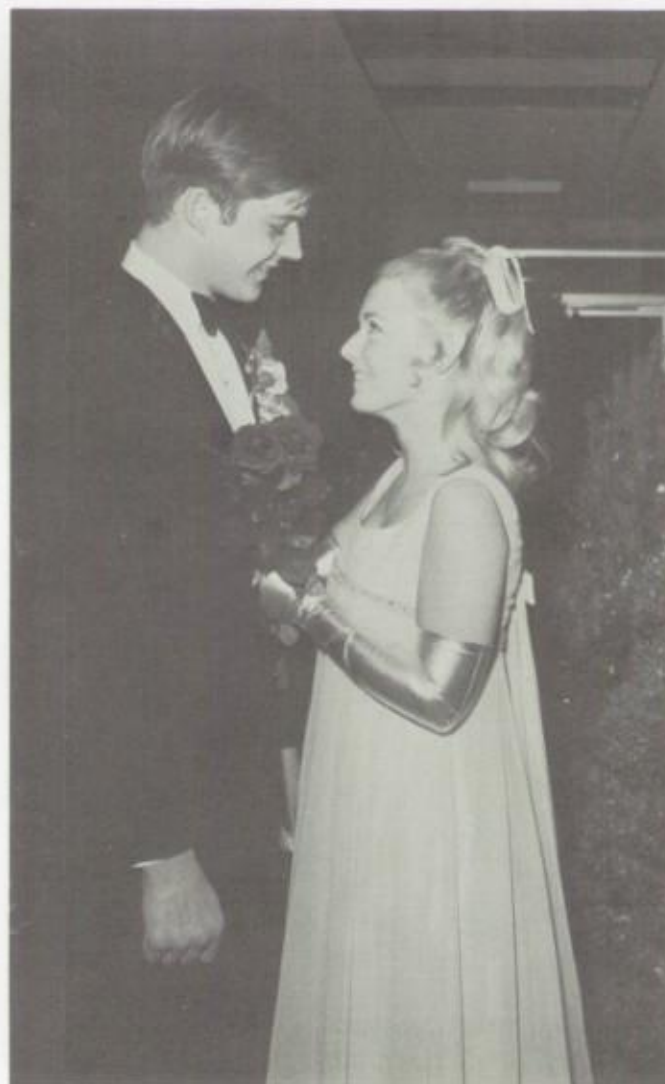


Jan Farcus and Winter Formal Co-Chairman Mary Daisy and their escorts enjoy the Christmas atmosphere provided by "Candleglow and Mistletoe."

winter formal

A record 180 couples attended this year's Winter Formal. The Student Council General Assembly, which annually sponsors the dance, selected "Candleglow and Mistletoe" for its theme, and elected senior Janet Nau and junior Mary Daisy to serve as co-chairmen. Senior Mary Lou Canan functioned as chairman of the Decorations Committee with special assistance from seniors Steve Jayjack and Wally Grzych.

Couples attending the dance walked through a miniature forest of pine trees and into the BNI Ballroom which was decorated with clusters of mistletoe and furnished with small cafe tables with Christmas decorations. They danced to the music of the "R & B Showmen," a popular Milwaukee band. Santa Claus, Mr. Smith in disguise, completed the winter scene by making an appearance with his helpers to hand out bids.





Rick Rovai and his date dance to the beat of the "R & B Showmen." Mr. Smith, resplendent in his red suit and surrounded by his elves, gives Kathy Krygier her bid.

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Mardi Gras isn't all fun. For some its anxiously awaiting a jail break, cleaning up the debris, or being hit on the head with a volleyball in "Human Pin Ball."

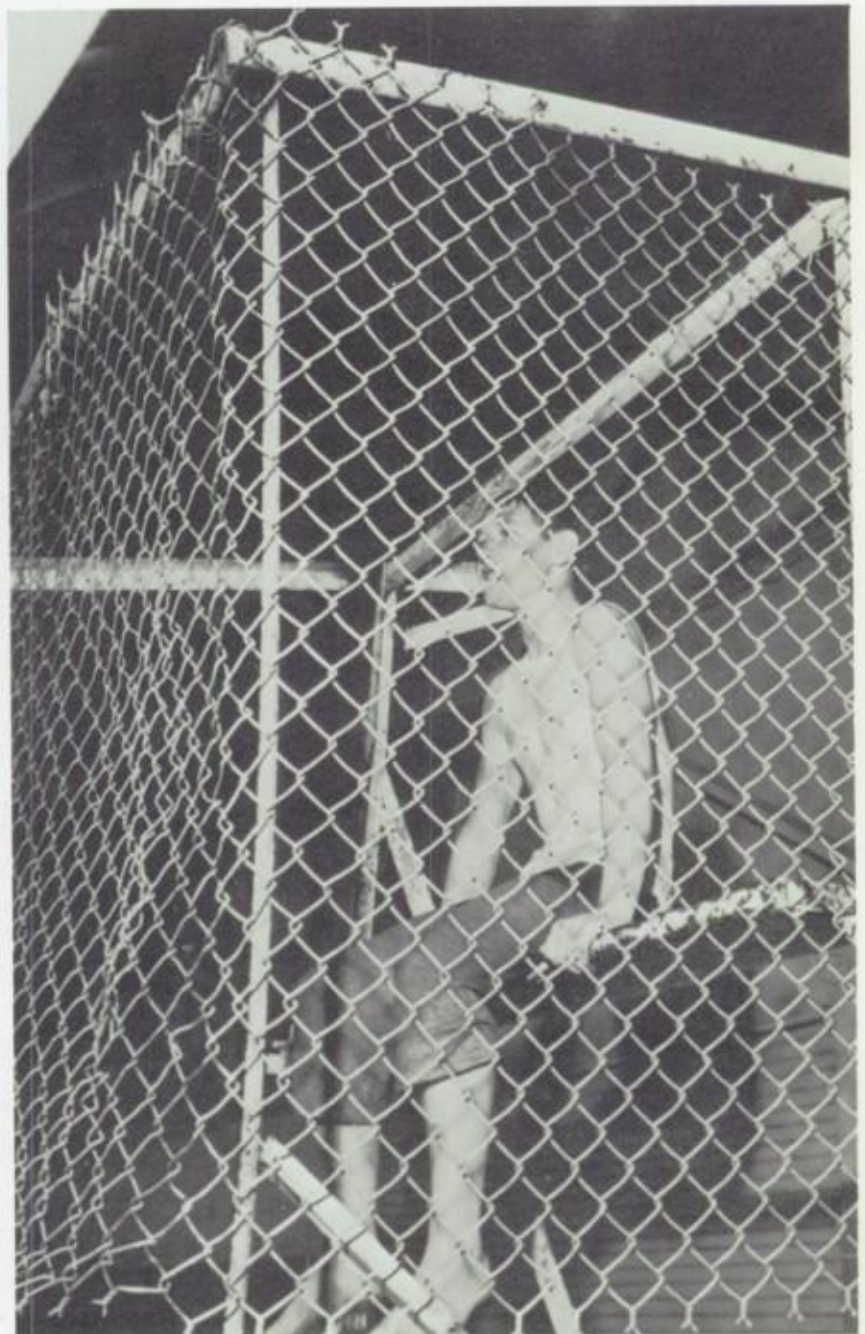


mardi gras

Brightly colored streamers flooded the fieldhouse; posters, galleries, and booths covered the walls; mobs of spectators jammed the aisles; and in the background a band played for a dance in the balcony. The Mardi Gras, Noll's pre-Lenten tradition of fun, festivity, and amusement was a pleasurable way of raising money for the missions. Hours before the opening, enthusiastic workers planned and organized their booths supervised by Sister Catherine, Brother Mark, and members of the Mission Club. The Mardi Gras was highlighted by the crowning of the 1969 Mardi Gras King and Queen. In a close contest, finalists were Nancy Koharko and Leo Ambre in third place; Denise Ondrejka and Ben Garner in second place; and Queen Linda Fleming and King "Greg Skubisz & Company."



Mardi Gras was an exciting day for those who won and for those who were experiencing frequent splash downs.





A highlight of the evening was the crowning of Rita Vargo as "Miss Sweetheart" by her escort Craig Lebryk.



Turnabout couples enjoy an evening of happy moments together. Barb Silverman and her escort view the Valentine's display; Milton Klein and his date receive a program from Service Club members Ellen Sejda and Judy Nies. Sharon Kuplic and Dave Mich arrive at Noll's festive ballroom.

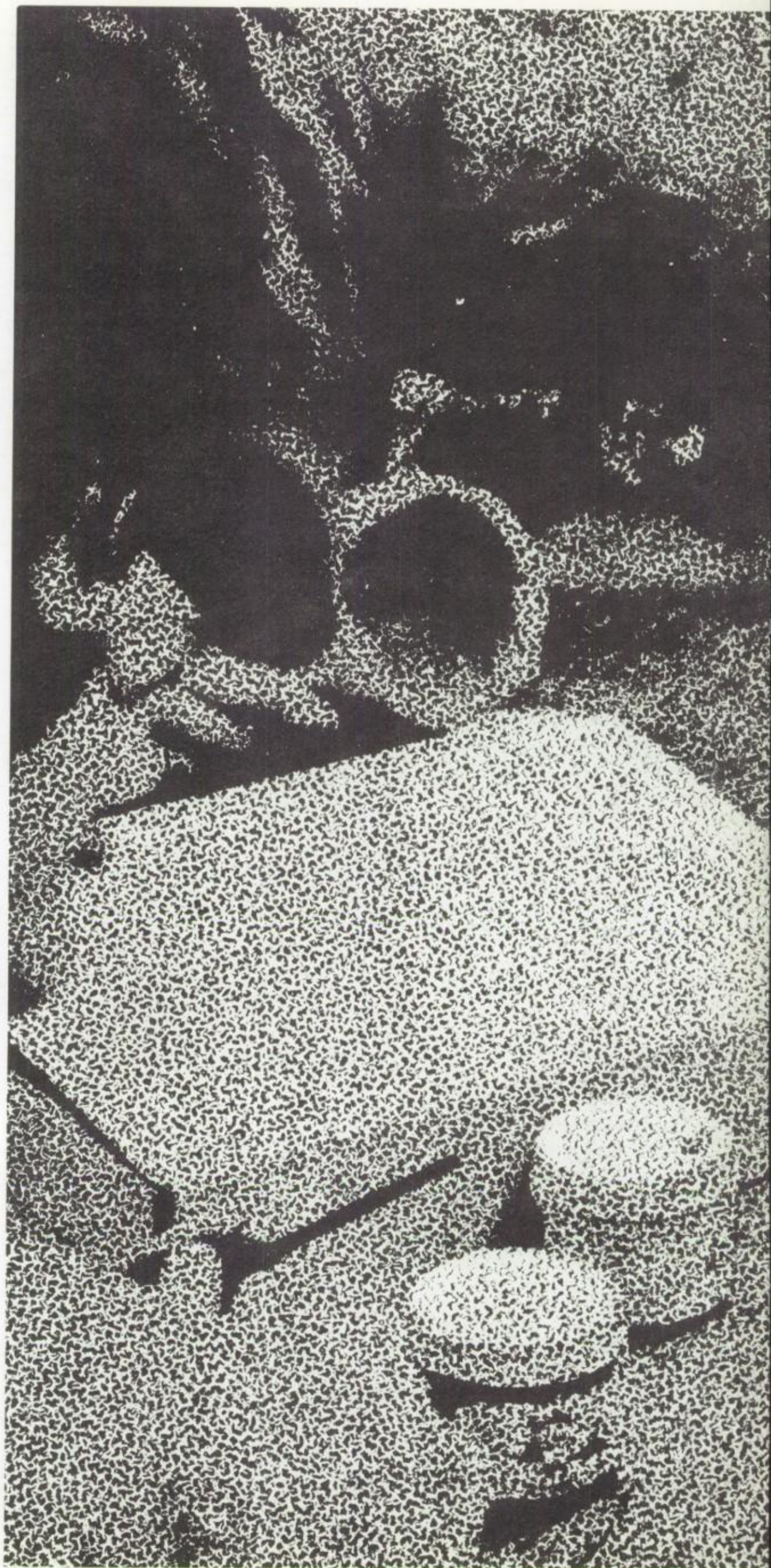


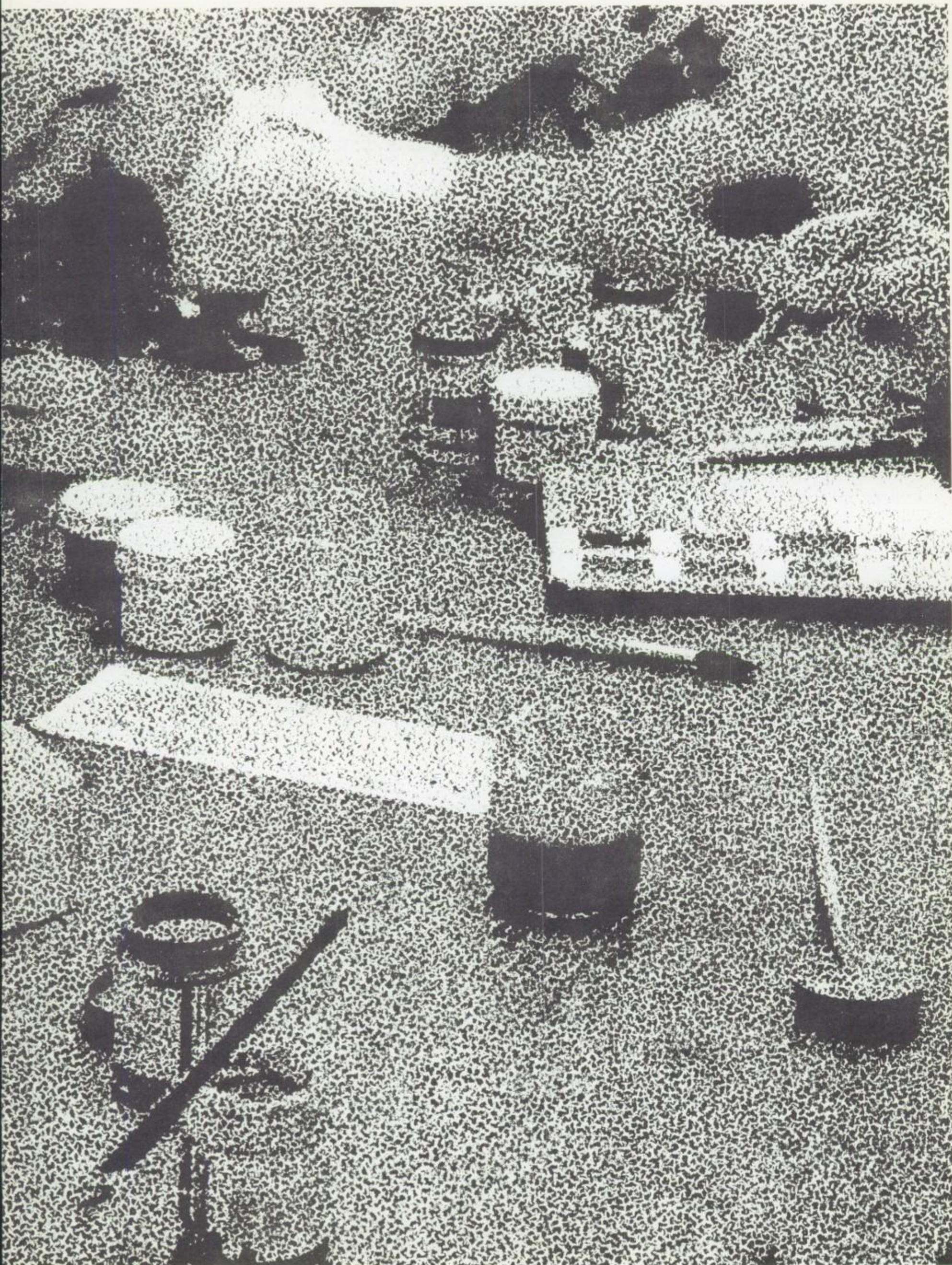
turnabout

Black buildings and bright red ones, a dark sky filled with stars, tables topped by burning candles, and servants dressed in Russian clothes set the romantic scene of Turnabout's "Midnight in Moscow." In the entry way a display of red hearts and cupids added a touch of Valentine elegance to a Russian gazebo. Inside, the music of the "Premiers" filled the ballroom. During the evening's festivities, Rita Vargo was crowned "Miss Sweetheart" of Turnabout 1969. Turnabout, an annual dance at Bishop Noll, gave the girls the chance to ask their favorite boys out for Valentine's Day. The dance was sponsored by members of the Service Club, who were advised by Mrs. Michielson, club sponsor. Pat Rajnoch served as general chairman.



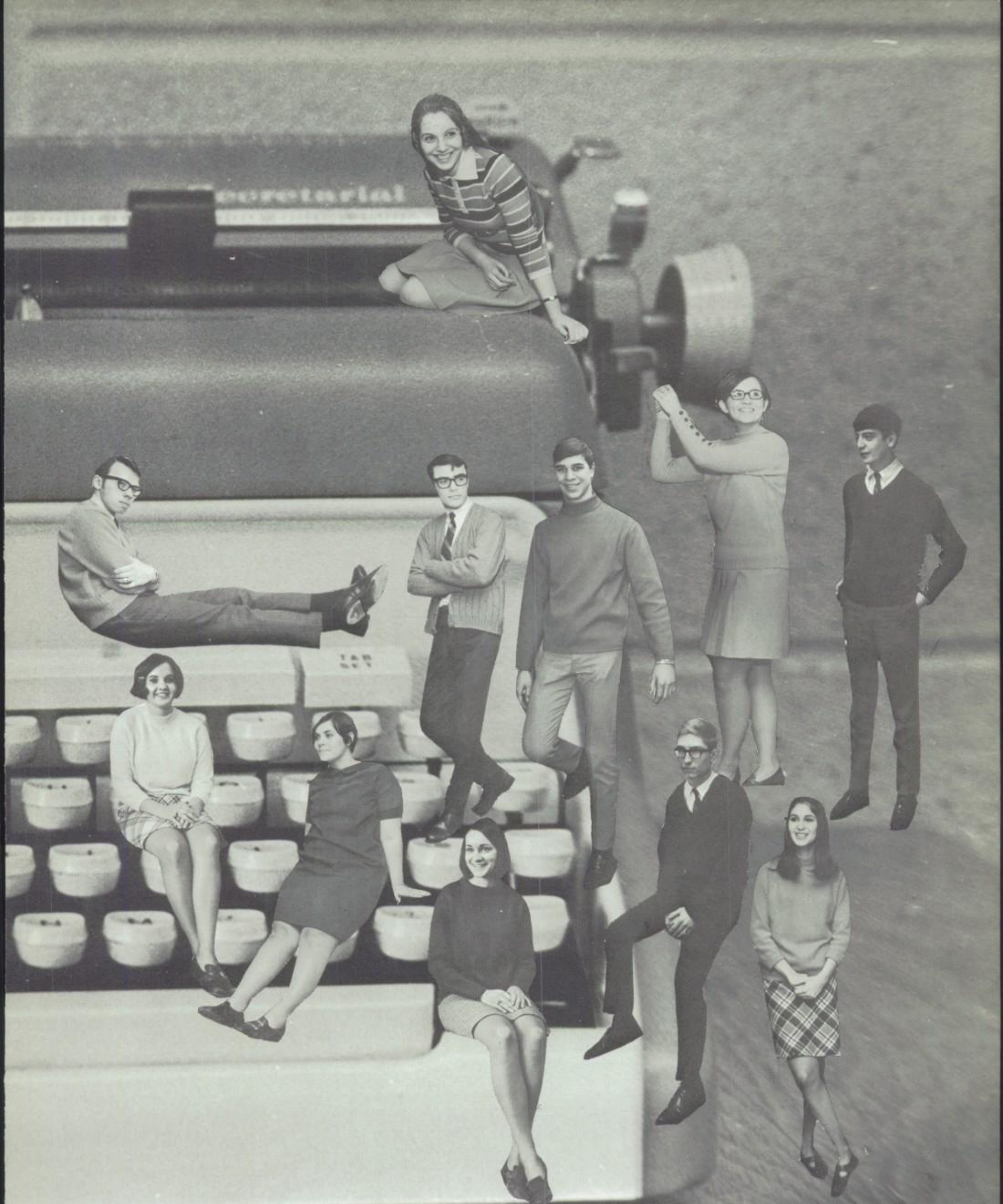
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student council

John Beckman, Student Council President, has commented: "The students of Bishop Noll want more control of school affairs, and with this, more responsibility."

Assisted by Vice-President Ed Kenar, Secretary Marcy Polak, Treasurer Nick Dujmovic, and co-sponsors Sister Maria and Brother Patrick, John has attempted to channel the student drive for involvement with the faculty's desire for school improvement.

To this end a variety of student-teacher committees have been created. These include Curriculum, Recruiting, and Discipline Committees, which recommend changes in school policy.

In order to provide a direct outlet for the student body, the Council initiated the Student Council newspaper, *The School Is Burning*. Its columns are open to any student who will take the trouble to write.



Student Council President John Beckman and Vice-President Ed Kenar did much to perfect Noll's form of student government.

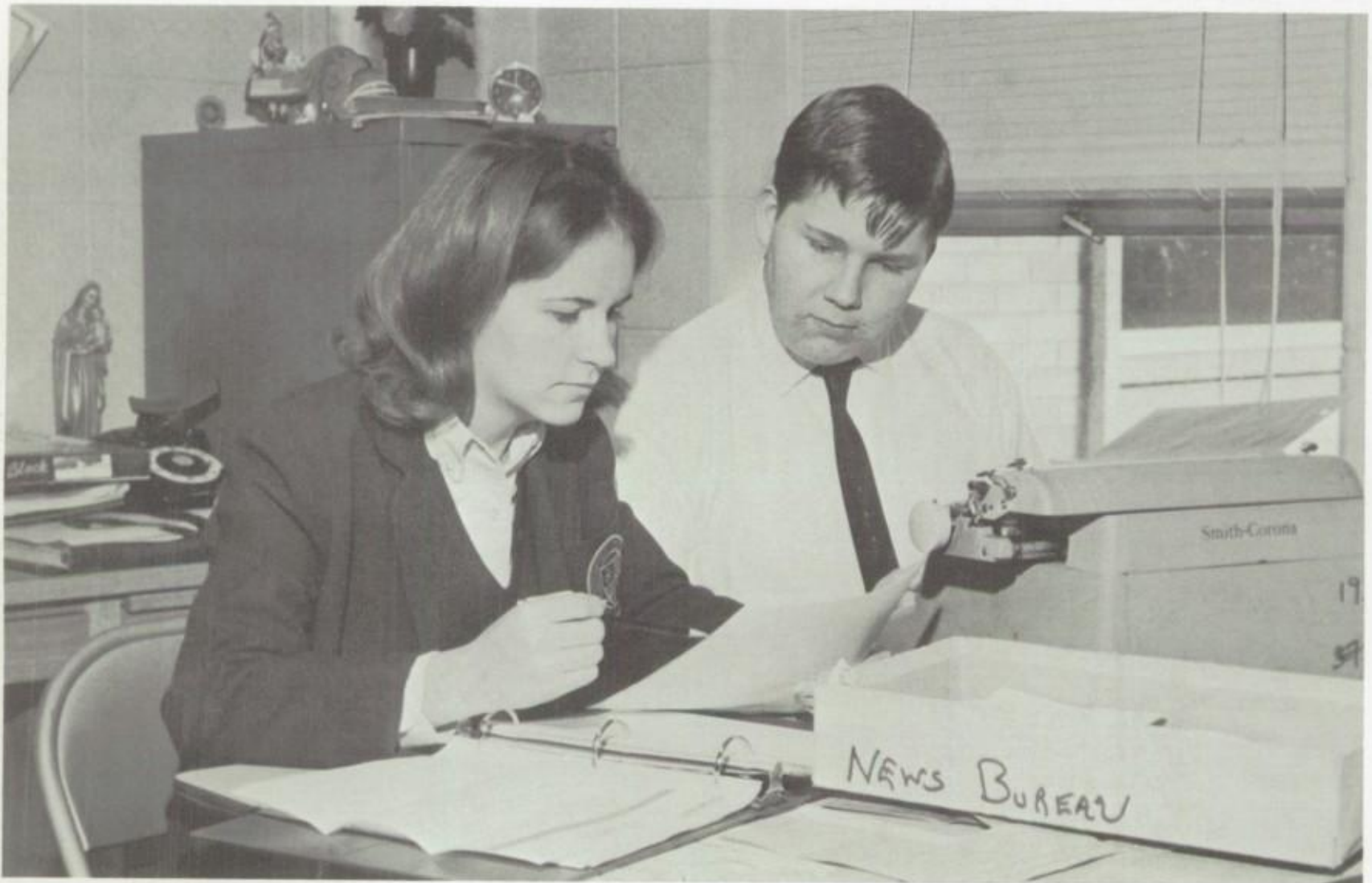




Nick Dujmovic, Student Council Treasurer, and Marcy Polak, Secretary, provided responsible leadership in handling Student Council meetings and affairs.



Bob Chesney, Sue Klein, and Cheryl Hatfield decide which news items to put into the *JourNoll* scrapbook as Maria Magana pastes them in. Connie Meyer and Thomas Golden prepare school news for the newspapers of the Calumet Region.

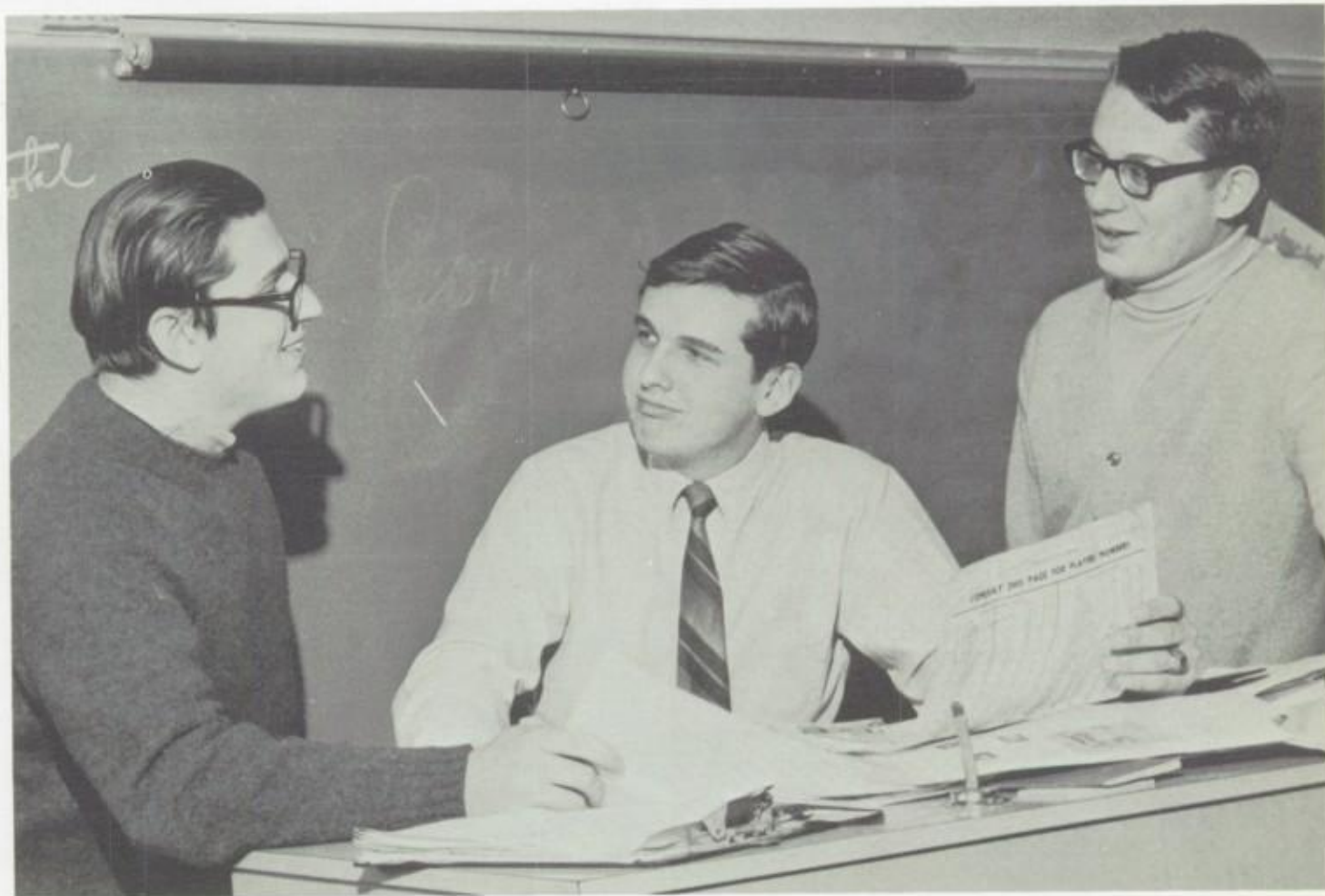




journal and news bureau

The *JourNoll*, under the guidance of Sister Xavier Therese and Miss Karol Karaffa, provides an opportunity for the students of the journalism classes to put into practice what is taught in class. Members of its staff gain experience in all facets of running a newspaper, such as following scoops, writing and rewriting copy, and meeting deadlines.

The News Bureau, also under the direction of Sister Xavier Therese, informs the five journals and the five radio stations in the Calumet Region, and WCAE-TV, of the scholastic and extracurricular events at Noll. This weekly exchange of information and ideas between all the high schools of the Calumet Region encourages greater cooperation and benefits the entire community as well as the students directly involved.



Photographer Marty Santic, Maureen Flannery, Rosemary Rueth, and Jo Ann Jancosek review and write new copy. Randall Lemon, Mike Homco, and Michael McFadden discuss sports copy.

national honor society, business honor society, and quill and scroll

Election to the National Honor Society is the highest honor a high school student can merit. This organization, sponsored by Sister Marie Imelda and Mrs. Beverly Welborne, recognizes the student's scholastic record, his leadership qualities, and his service to the school.

A similar organization is the Business Honor Society sponsored by Sister Michelle. This society, however, deals with a student's achievement in business courses. Requirements for election are that the students carry two business courses and maintain a "B" average in those courses.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary journalistic organization moderated by Sister Xavier Therese. To be a member of this organization, one must distinguish himself by working on one of the school's publications and rank in the upper one-third of his class.

Joan Holicky is formally inducted into the National Honor Society by Sister Alma Clare. Quill and Scroll officers, Joanne Cress and Linda Sidote, spend a quiet moment in the library.





National Honor Society members Mark Ambre, Karen Homco, and Al Martin discuss a newly acquired tape while Business Honor Society members, Nancy Kerekes, Cynthia Gish, and Linda Wozniak balance the books. Tessie Matusek and MaryAllyn Mola are Quill and Scroll officers.



future teachers of america, future business leaders of america, and investment club

The Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by Sister Michelle and Mr. Edward Kis, provides business students with valuable vocational and leadership opportunities. Members attended the State Convention in Muncie and also the National Convention in Dallas.

The Future Teachers of America is an organization with two definite goals. By inviting speakers to two meetings, members fulfill their first goal by learning several aspects and levels of teaching. Secondly, with the help of moderator Miss Ann Pictor, students familiarize themselves with different channels of the teaching career.

Sponsored by Mr. Robert Bradtke, the Investment Club allows students to play an active role in the buying and selling of stocks. President Rich Philpott and each member invest ten dollars a month in hope of a profit.



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FTA members Rosellen Maddalone and Kathy Geary scan the shelves for vocational aid while Joan Hruskocy, Maureen Gazda, and Sharon Spejewski talk over an upcoming FBLA meeting with Sister Ivan.



Theresa Geary does some independent study as Fred Philpott, Cindy Gish, Alan Emsing, and Steve Jankowiak collaborate on a late stock report. FBLA officers Nancy Kerekes and Ron Wohrle reflect on a business problem.

service club, medical careers, and mission club

The members of the Service Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Michielsen, host many of the extra events at BNI. Among these events are the annual "Turnabout Dance," the football banquet, the style show, and the All-Activities Banquet. Conscientious effort by these junior and senior girls assures successful school events throughout the year.

Moderated by Mrs. Irene Benson, the Medical Careers Club provides students with an opportunity to learn about careers in the broad field of medicine. Informative meetings and trips to nearby colleges and hospitals prepare students for the selection of a future school.

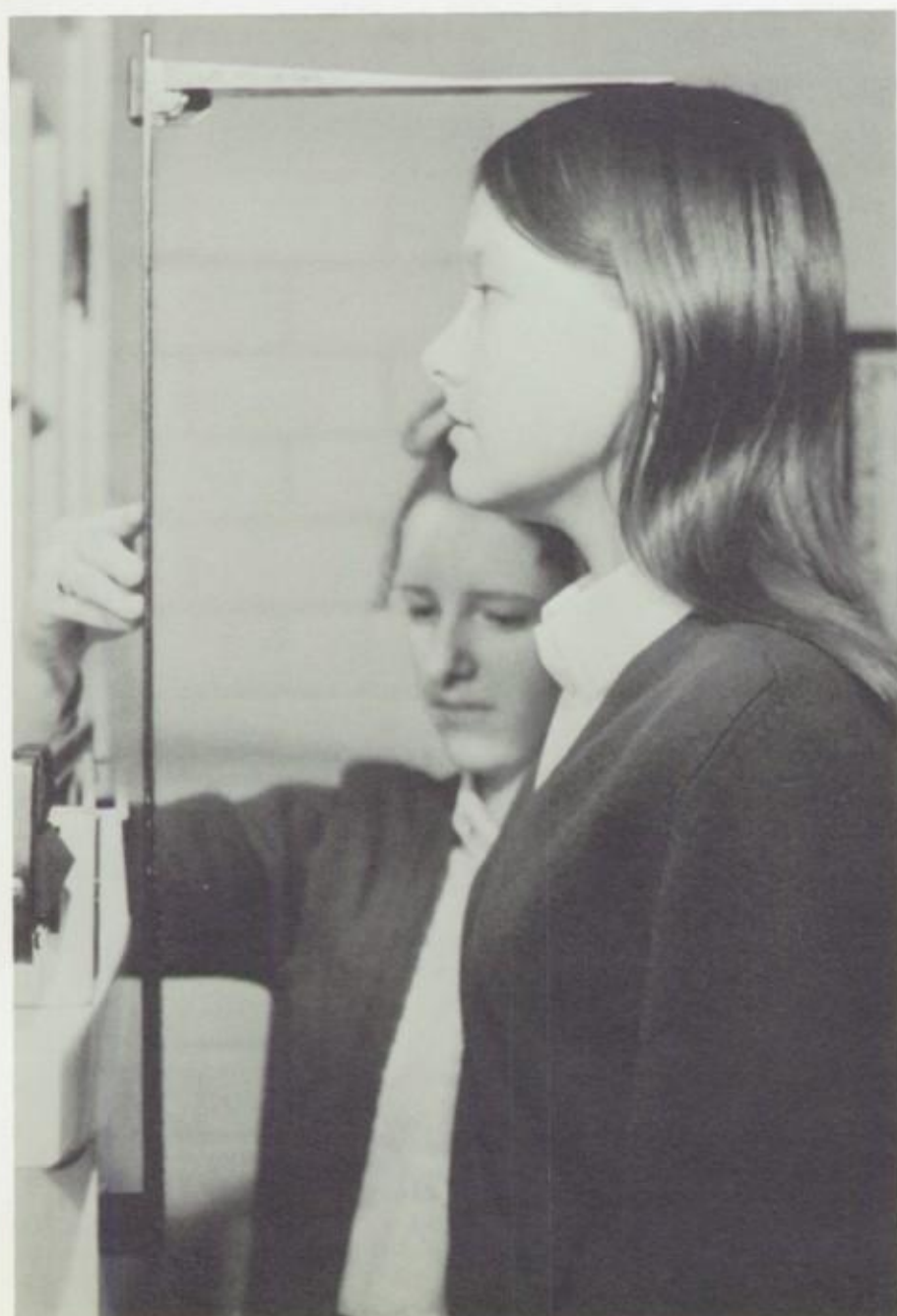
The Mission Club aims to use practical principles of charity. Directed by Sister Catherine, this year's club sponsored Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families in the area. The rebirth of the Mardi Gras was significant in expanding the programs of this beneficent club.



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As Mary Ellen Keckich, Mission Club President, confers on the telephone, Stan Ladowicz and Jill Johnston count stamps collected from a Mission Club drive.



Service Club officers Pat Rajnoch, Roberta Schulte, Judy Nies, and Linda Roach perform a function common to members of the club. During a Medical Careers meeting, Geri LaMere and Sharon Kish practice techniques of measurement while Mary Beth Benson and Pat Stahura study the effects of a bright light on the human eye.

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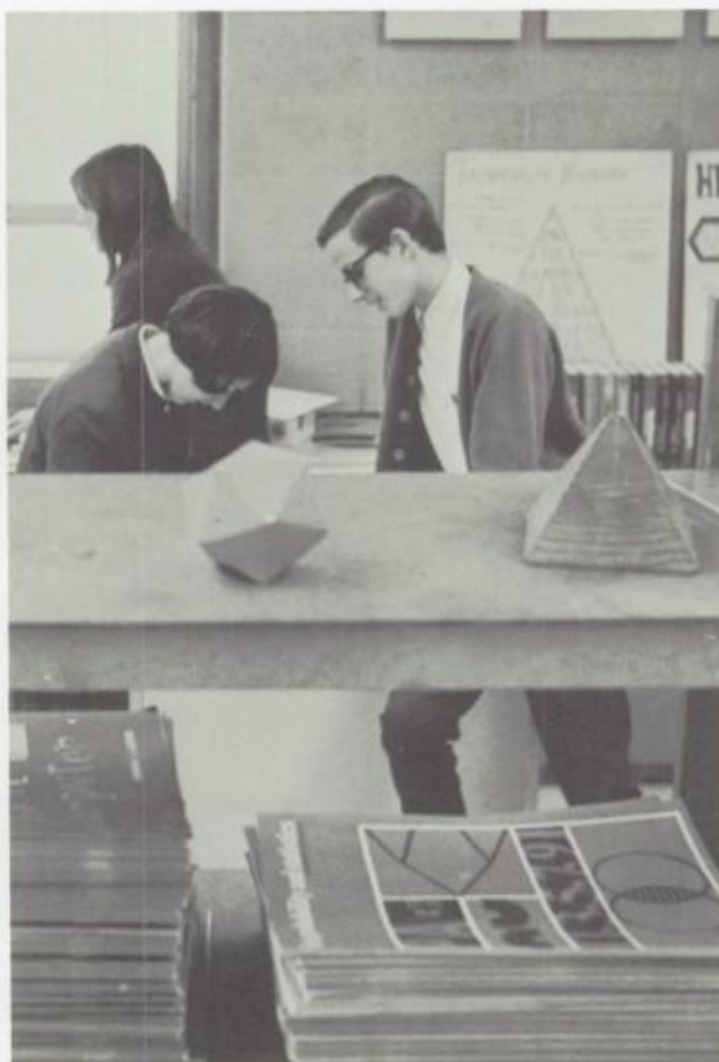
Sophomore Eve Strom rehearses her speech; math students operate the new teletype computer. Sophomores Mark Simaga and Eileen Mauck study a geometric shape.



math clubs and national forensic league

Noll's Math Club, headed by Sister Faith, provides interested and qualified students with the opportunity to further their knowledge of mathematics and its applications to the modern world. The Sophomore Math Club annually sponsors a Math Tourney for eighth-graders. The Junior Math Club, along with the Sophomores, sponsored a computer course through affiliation with the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The primary purpose of the National Forensic League is to interest high school students in public speaking and to help club members acquire a high degree of effectiveness as speakers through inter-school competition. Co-sponsors Miss Popa and Mr. Cavallo accomplish this purpose by means of an intriguing system of incentives which offers new goals to a student as soon as he attains present ones.

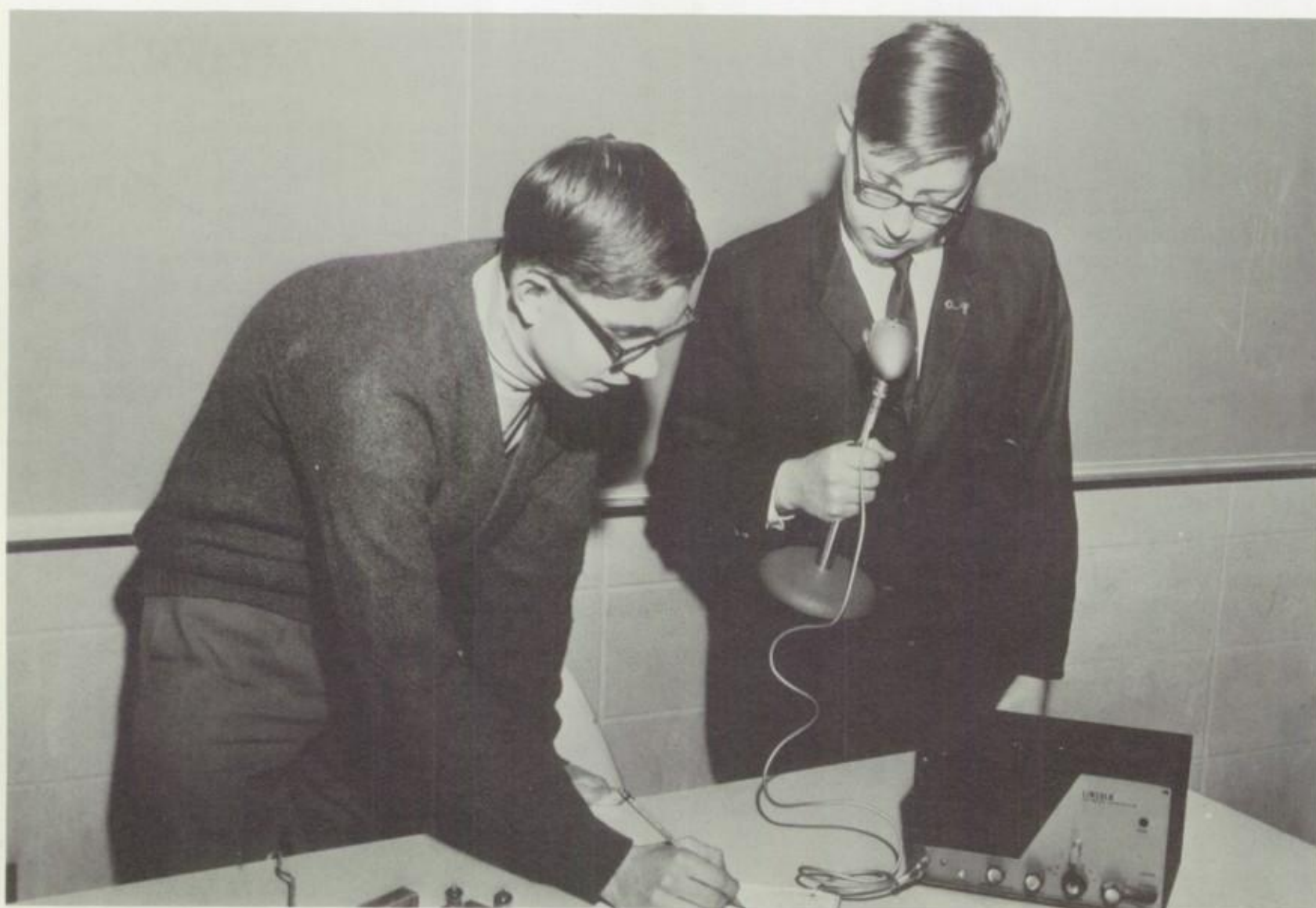


Math students work with collages and geometric solids; sophomore Ralph Matuszak examines an unlikely object in preparing for an extemporaneous speech.

chess club and amateur radio club

Under the guidance of Father Hendricks, the Chess Club aims to use mental prowess and strategy as a criterion for success. This year's club participated in a tournament within the school and also competed with other schools in the area. Through this club, members have the daily opportunity to increase their skill in logical maneuvers.

The Noll Amateur Radio Club (NARC) aims to prepare students to function as amateur radio operators. The 1968-69 NARC participated in a program which sent seasonal messages to servicemen stationed in Viet Nam. Among the club's immediate goals is a club radio station. Mr. Jon Grash acts as the club moderator with senior John Teles serving as president. After much work and study, the ability to fully operate a "ham" radio is achieved.



Preparing an accurate log of broadcasts is an integral part of radio operations for Mike Hogan and Bob Obremski.



Ken Germek contemplates his next strategic maneuver;
Radio Club President John Teles prepares for a
transmission.





Maria Magana clarifies points in Spanish grammar; Laurie Kocur and Karen Homco examine a collection of current French magazines.



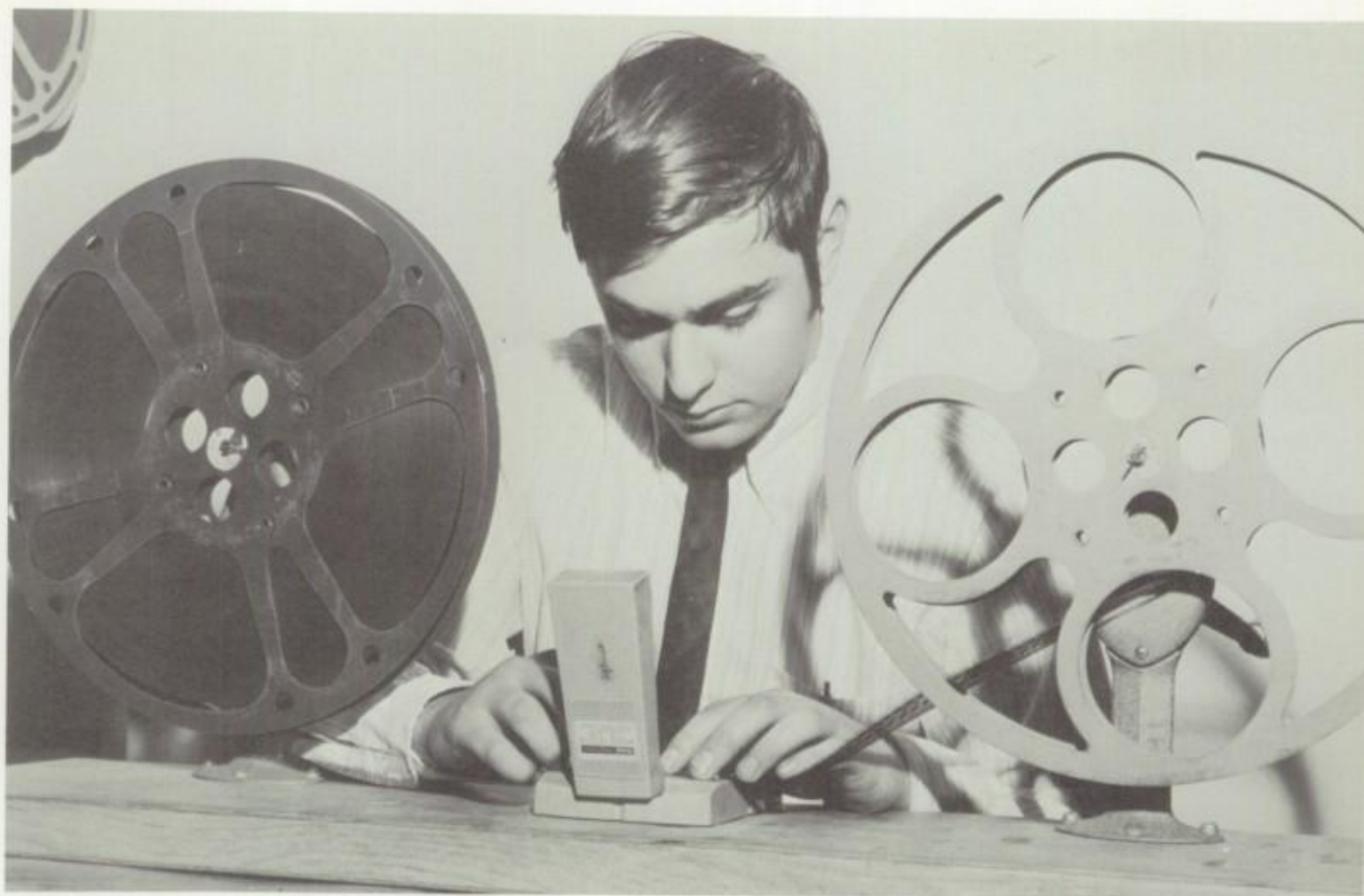
language clubs

The French Club, under the direction of Mrs. Hajduk, attempts to transmit the language, culture, and history of France to the American student. In order to accomplish this goal, President Sally Pihulic, Vice-President Karen Homco, Secretary Laurie Kocur, and Treasurer Linda Homco constantly searched for new methods of presentation. These included movies, dining at French restaurants, and studying contemporary French society.

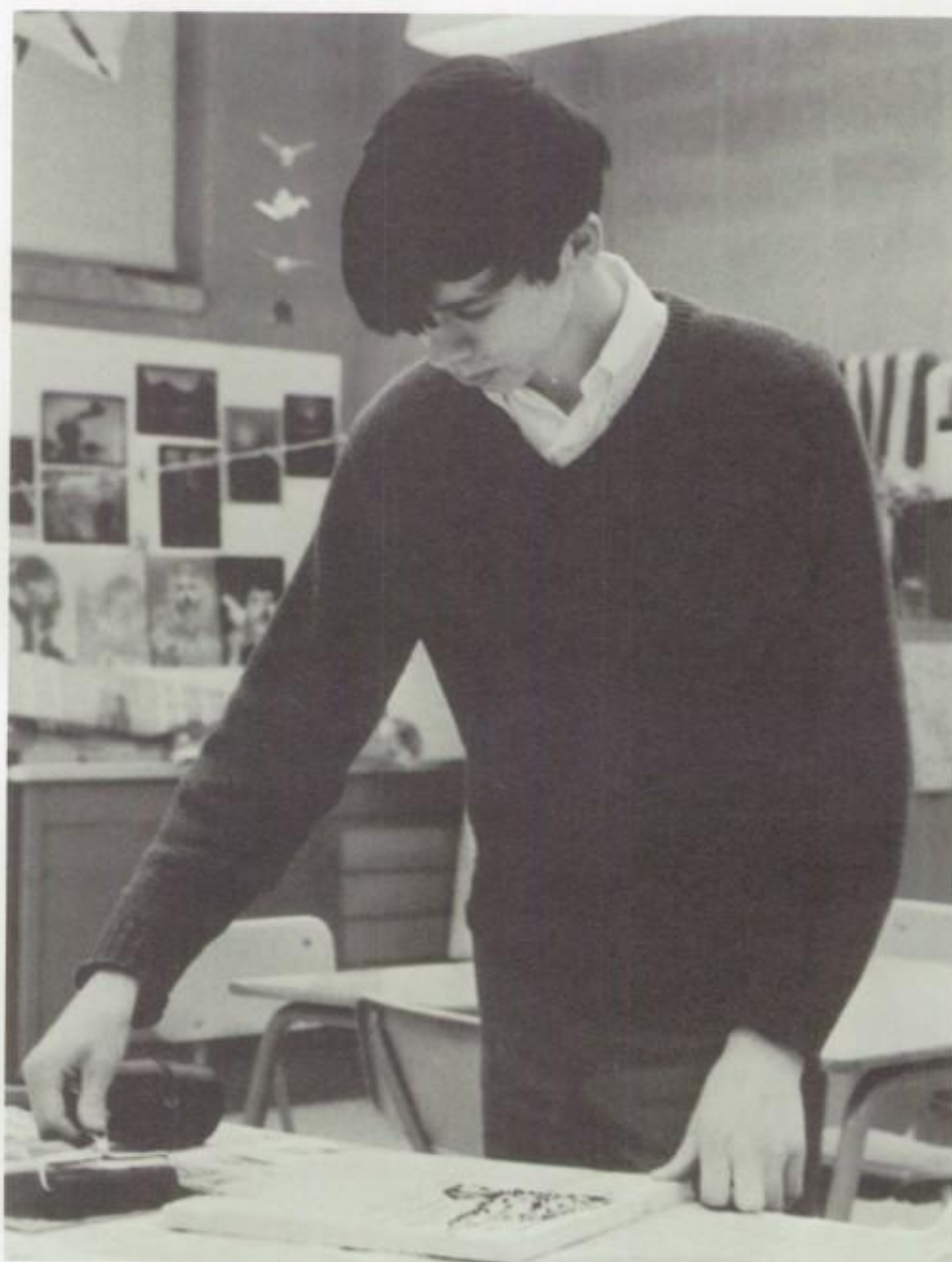
In essentially the same manner, the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Rosa Costas, takes its members to Iberia and Latin America. This club has an added advantage in that a large segment of Bishop Noll's student body and faculty have Spanish backgrounds. This year's officers were President John Durajczyk, Vice-President Maria Magana, Secretary Susan Scheidt, and Treasurer Sheila Dixon.



John Durajczyk gives some background information on a Spanish poster. Linda Homco points out a feature of French geography to Sally Pihulic.



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A-V assistant Tom Biancardi splices a damaged tape; Miss Banasiak helps Nancy Koharko arrange a set of intricate paper designs; Al Paas, Art Club President, prepares to ink his woodblock.

audio visual aids and art club

The Audio-Visual Aides render a valuable service to BNI. Students in the organization learn how to run audio-visual equipment and volunteer to operate projectors and tape recorders for Noll's faculty. Since almost every department in the school uses audio-visual equipment extensively, the A-V Aides, supervised by their moderator Mrs. Evans, help Noll's academic system to function more effectively.

Many services are provided by Bishop Noll's Art Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Kovach and President Allan Paas, the club helps to improve Noll's physical appearance with creative showcase displays. Members also work on individual projects to develop their artistic abilities into talents and to further their knowledge of art. They explore different media through craft projects, figure drawing, and outdoor sketching.



Susan Kovach chips out a design as Mark Belisle and Gerald Dominik replace faulty tubes in a school projector.



band

At Bishop Noll the various band groups serve many important functions. Throughout the year, area and school parades were dramatically styled with the precise maneuvers of the Marching Band. During football and basketball seasons, the Pep Band provided that extra morale boost the winning Warriors count on. Furnishing music for the spring musical, the Stage Band deeply enhanced Noll's production of *West Side Story*. During the summer months, members of the band provide the accompaniment for the Summer Theatre. At Christmas, the Concert Band presented a program which featured selections from the Christmas section of Handel's *Messiah*.

In an interview on educational television, Jim Hennes, band president, said the band was continually growing in membership and quality of musicianship. The bands are under the direction of Mr. Michael Hennessey, assisted by Maggie Ispas, drum majorette.

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Maggie Ispas and Cathi Kurella spend many hours of planning and participation in the Band Department. Mr. Hennessey, head of the Music Department, directs the concert band.



The Homecoming parade, a Christmas concert,
and much practice are just a few of the many
band activities.





This year's Nollaires were (front) Mary Benson, Karen Homco, Lorraine Dziadosz, Pam Kelly, Brenda Carter, Lisa Eschenbach, (back) Nancy Pullman, Karen Beyer, Linda Homco, Chris Cengel, and Emma Biddings. Attractive new outfits accented the performances of the various choral groups.





choral

Choral classes, under the direction of Mr. James Sherman, aim to arouse and develop the musical potentials of participating students. Various choral programs were presented throughout the year. A fall "pop concert," featuring the mixed chorus, the sophomore and freshman girls' choruses, and the Nollaires, stimulated interest in popular music fans. At Christmas, the choruses presented an interesting program featuring choral selections from various periods in musical literature. The annual spring concert was highlighted with light, festive choral works which artistically expressed the joy of nature's rebirth. The Nollaires, a special ensemble of hand picked young ladies with highly trained voices, specializes in a *cappella* singing. This ensemble earned Indiana Music Contest, and continuing their efforts, merited a first place in the Indiana Music Education Association State Ensemble Auditions.

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Brenda Carter finds participation in choral an enjoyable experience. The various choral groups are provided with daily exercises in diction and expression.



"Got the spirit. Let's hear it . . ." And it really was heard, as Noll's cheerleaders lead the student body at pep rallies, and football and basketball games. Supporting the varsity team were Captain Geri Golonka, Denise Magee, Sue Heins, Janie Klein, Jean Klein and Liz Trinkle. Backing up the Junior Varsity were Carol Klinefelter, Peggy Quinn and Denise Ondrejka. Mrs. Garnette Kockler, sponsor of the cheering squad, could well be proud of her efforts everytime Noll took to field or court. Cartwheels, splits and rhythmic formations added visually to the vocal enthusiasm generated by the girls. Clapping hands and stomping feet gave confidence to the team each time they met an opponent. Warrior cheerleaders exhibited the leadership necessary to guide students in keeping up BNI's great spirit.



Cheerleaders Jane Klein and Geri Golonka lead the student body in a Warrior cheer.

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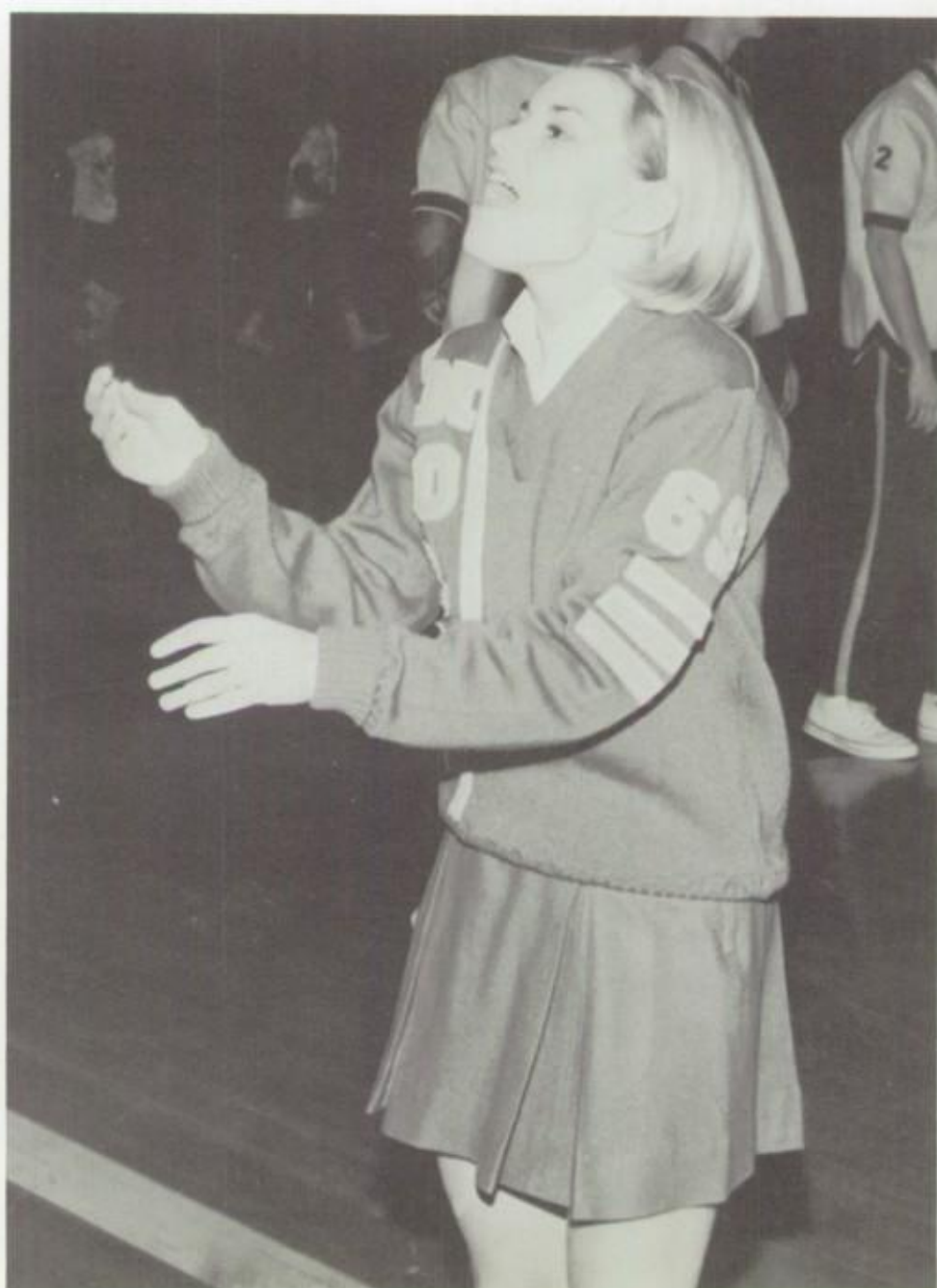


John Bacon makes use of a BNI megaphone while Liz Trinkle uses her voice to inspire the team. Varsity Club President Pat Ellis studies some of Noll's proudest possessions.





Jean Klein exhibits her cheerleading talent as the Booster Club perfects a cheer at practice.
Senior Denise Magee builds up the crowd's spirit before a big game.





booster club, cheerleaders, and varsity club

Sponsored by Miss Karol Karaffa, Noll's Booster Club is the largest single force behind the Warrior's unequalled spirit. Forming letters and executing precision routines distinguish the Booster Club from an ordinary yell block. This year, as an expression of school support, the members were presented free basketball season passes. Keeping the team's morale at a consistent peak is the aim of the club. The Sophomore Pep Club was originated this year to spur on the Junior Varsity.

Warrior lettermen constitute the Bishop Noll Varsity Club, sponsored by Mr. Michael Merrill. Great spirit was displayed by the boys' cheering block, formed by the N-men, which was situated behind the Booster Club. The lettermen also assumed responsibility as cafeteria monitors and assembly ushers.

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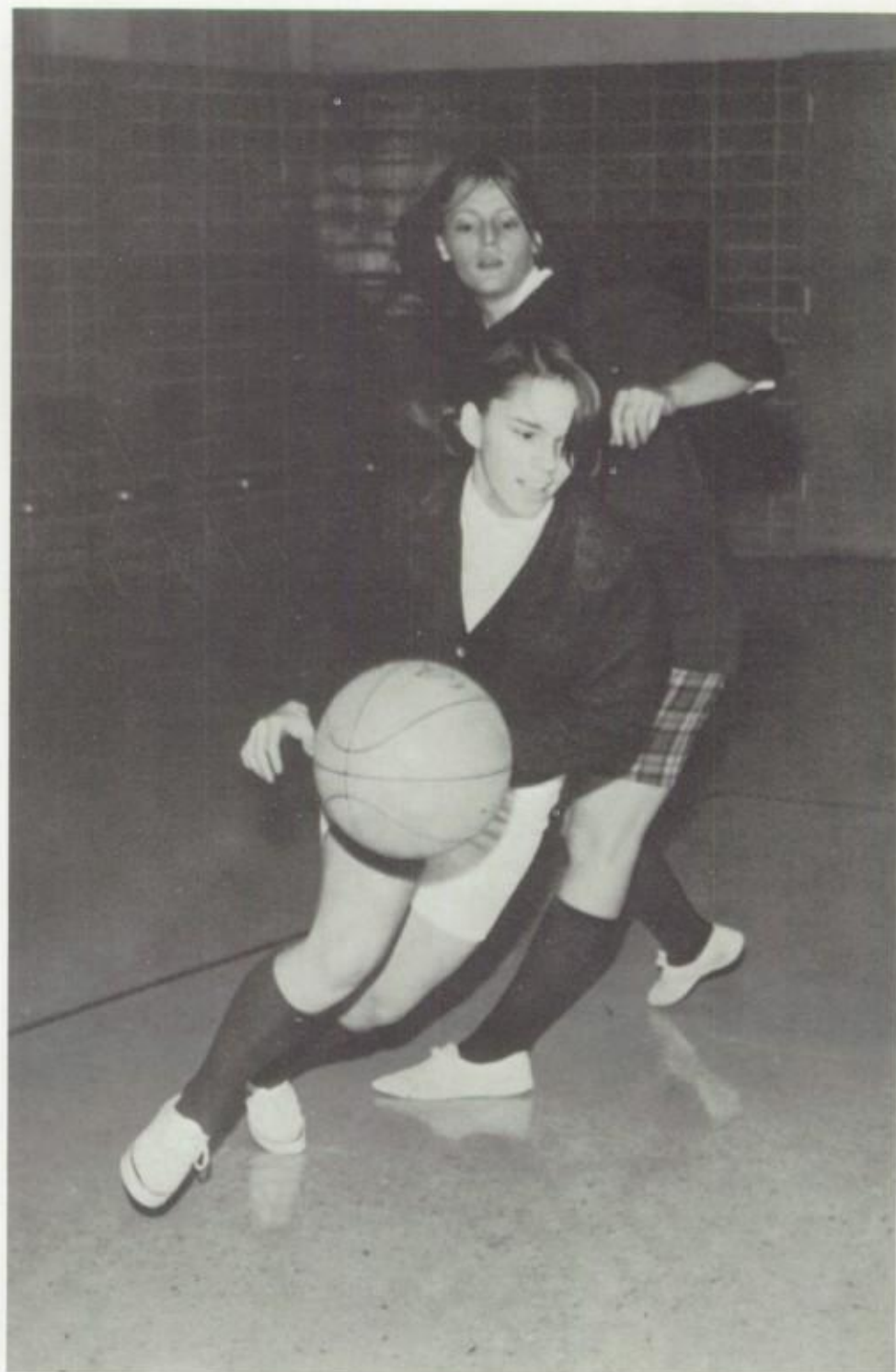
Cheerleader Sue Heins expresses dismay at an opponent's touchdown during one of Noll's games. Varsity Club officers: Bill Jurbala, Pat Wilk, and Jim Seroczynski.

girl's athletic club, civil rights, and big & little sisters

The Big and Little Sisters Club, moderated by Sister Rosemary, introduces freshmen girls to BNI. The club sponsored events such as the Tea and Style Show and a Dunes beach party to help the freshmen feel more at home during their first year.

The Girl's Athletic Club offers an opportunity to participate in sports usually restricted to boys. Basketball, volleyball, and swimming constitute the main competition. Under the guidance of Miss Barbara Owczarzak and Mrs. Sandra Zak, this organization promotes physical fitness for girls.

The Civil Rights Club attempts to study problems of race relations, and to promote better understanding between minority groups in the school and the community. Under the guidance of Sister Maria, the club sponsored the annual Human Relations Day and a Student Exchange Program with area schools.



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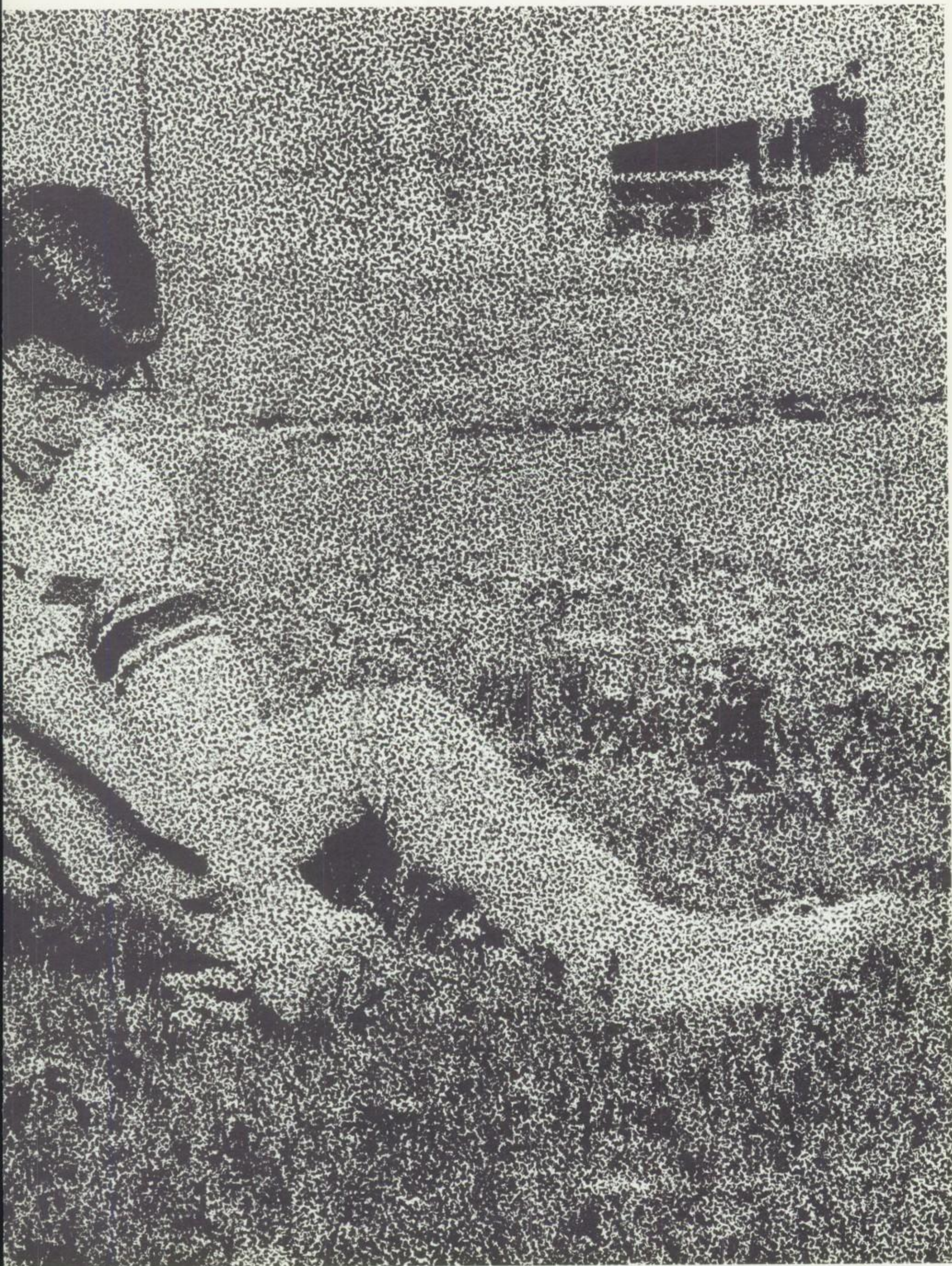
Eugenia Zaremba dribbles past Kathy Nalewski during a GAC basketball game; Senior Judy Nies and freshman Sandy Wins discuss life at Noll during a Big and Little Sister's meeting.



Stephanie Evans, Jim Mazerik, Brenda Carter, and Anne Meyer debate the problems of the Negro in today's world. Action in a GAC basketball game can be rough and rugged. Senior Rita Vargo and freshman Jackie Bennett study a pertinent topic in a career pamphlet.

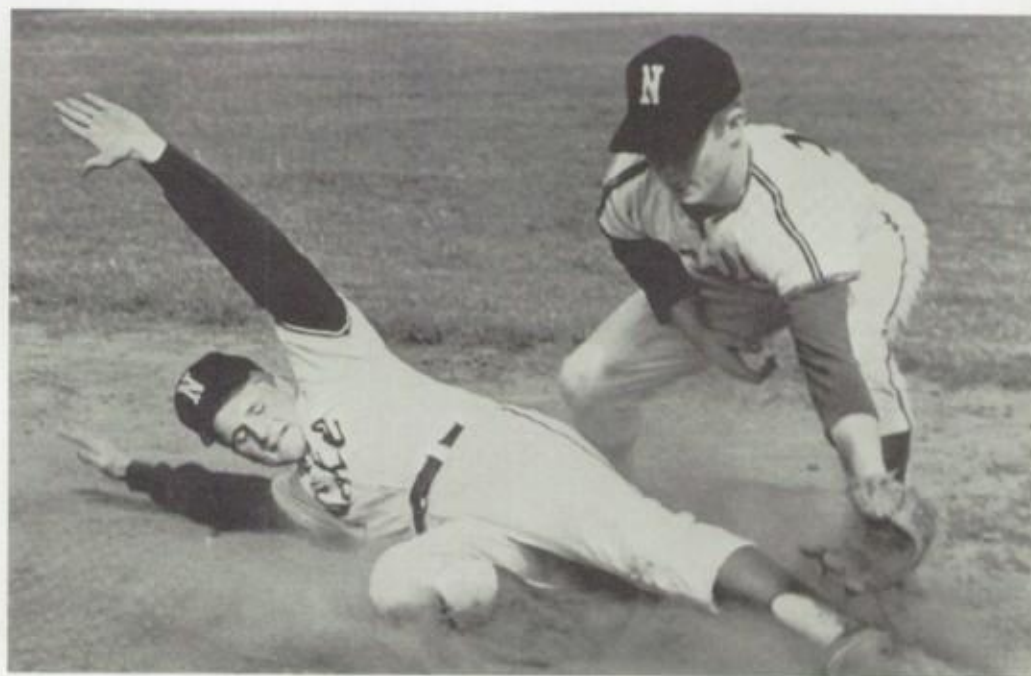
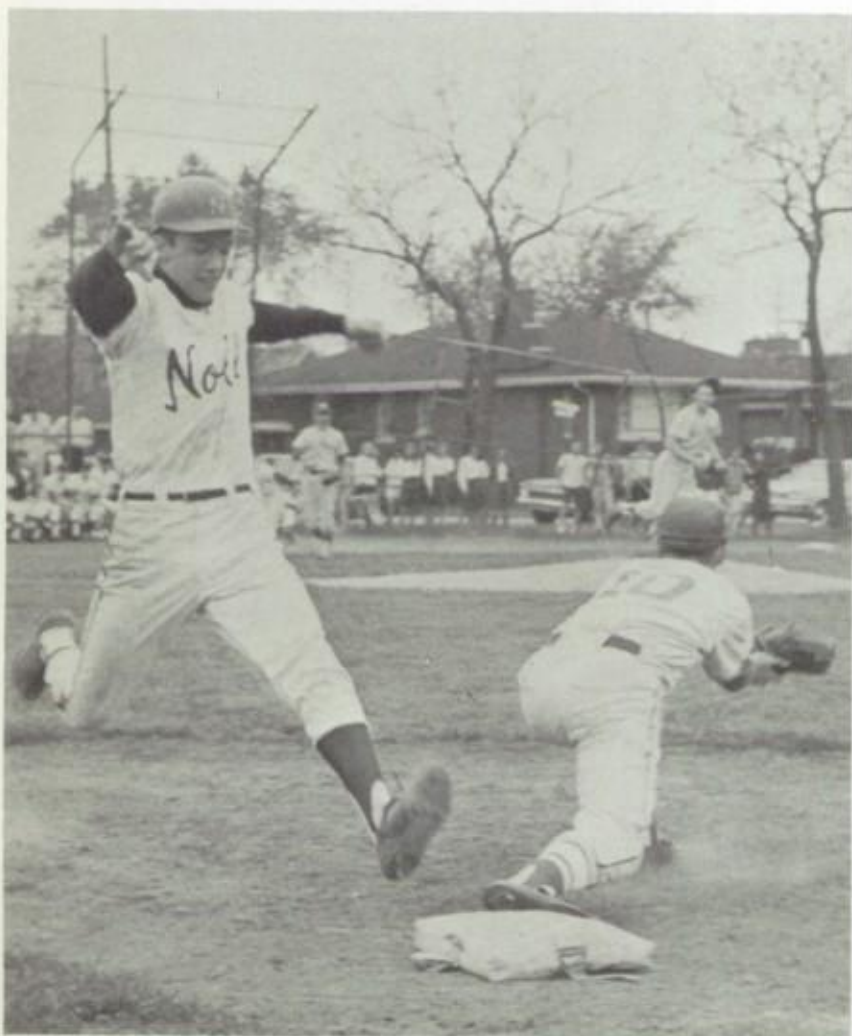






baseball

The BNI baseball team of 1968 proved to be championship quality. Led by several members of the 1967-1968 BNI basketball team, Coach Bob Bradtke's nine finished the season with a bang. After losing a regular season game to Lake Central, the Warriors went on to win 11 straight games, including the State Championship. Getting fine pitching from junior Dave Knish and senior Jack Polance, and consistent hitting from each member of the starting lineup, the Warriors moved through the season in championship style. Warrior All-State selections were: Dave Knish—pitcher, Terry Quinn—catcher, Jim Ardelean—second base, and Ed Zabek—shortstop. The team batting average was a very respectable .274. The regular season record was 15-9, and the total record was 21-9.



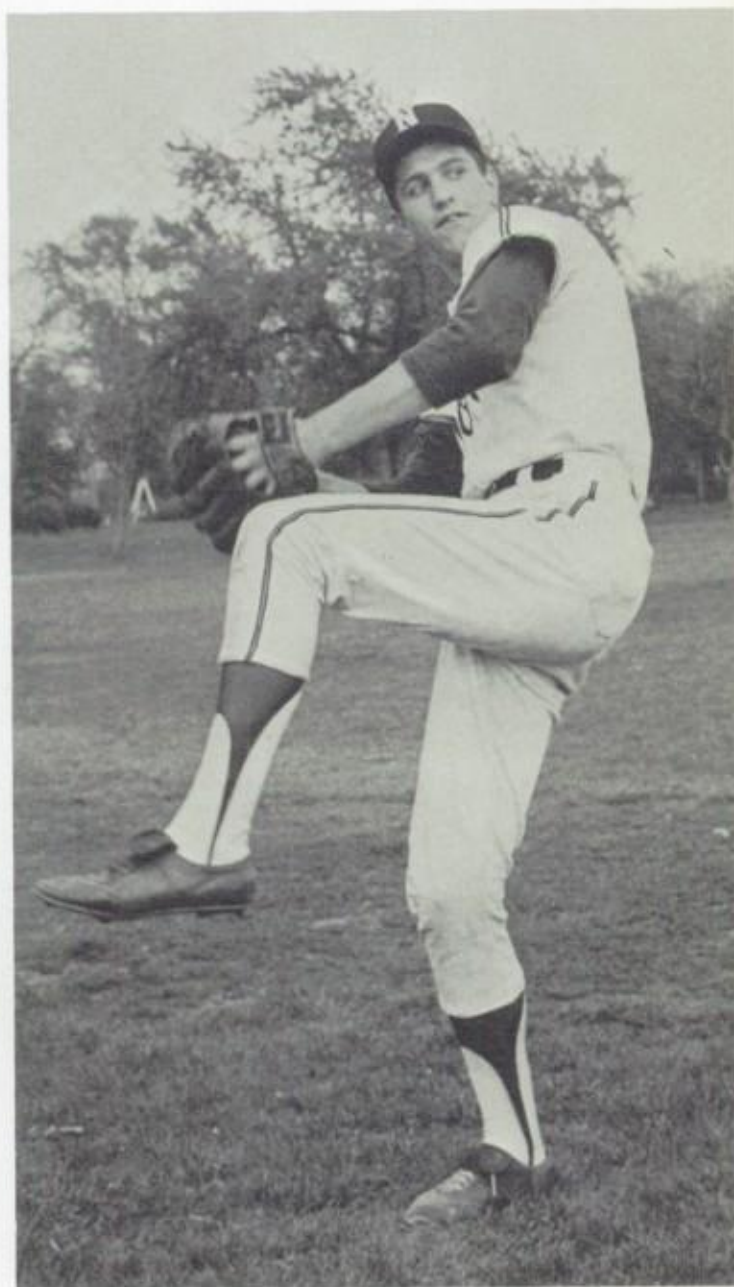
Head baseball coach Bob Bradtke observes the play of his team during the heated action of a big game. Juniors Dan Quinn and Ed Zabek practice a big play, while senior John Racich "beats out" a close call.



Senior Terry Quinn, All-State catcher, shows how to stop a low pitch; junior All-State pitcher Dave Knish "warms up" before an important game.

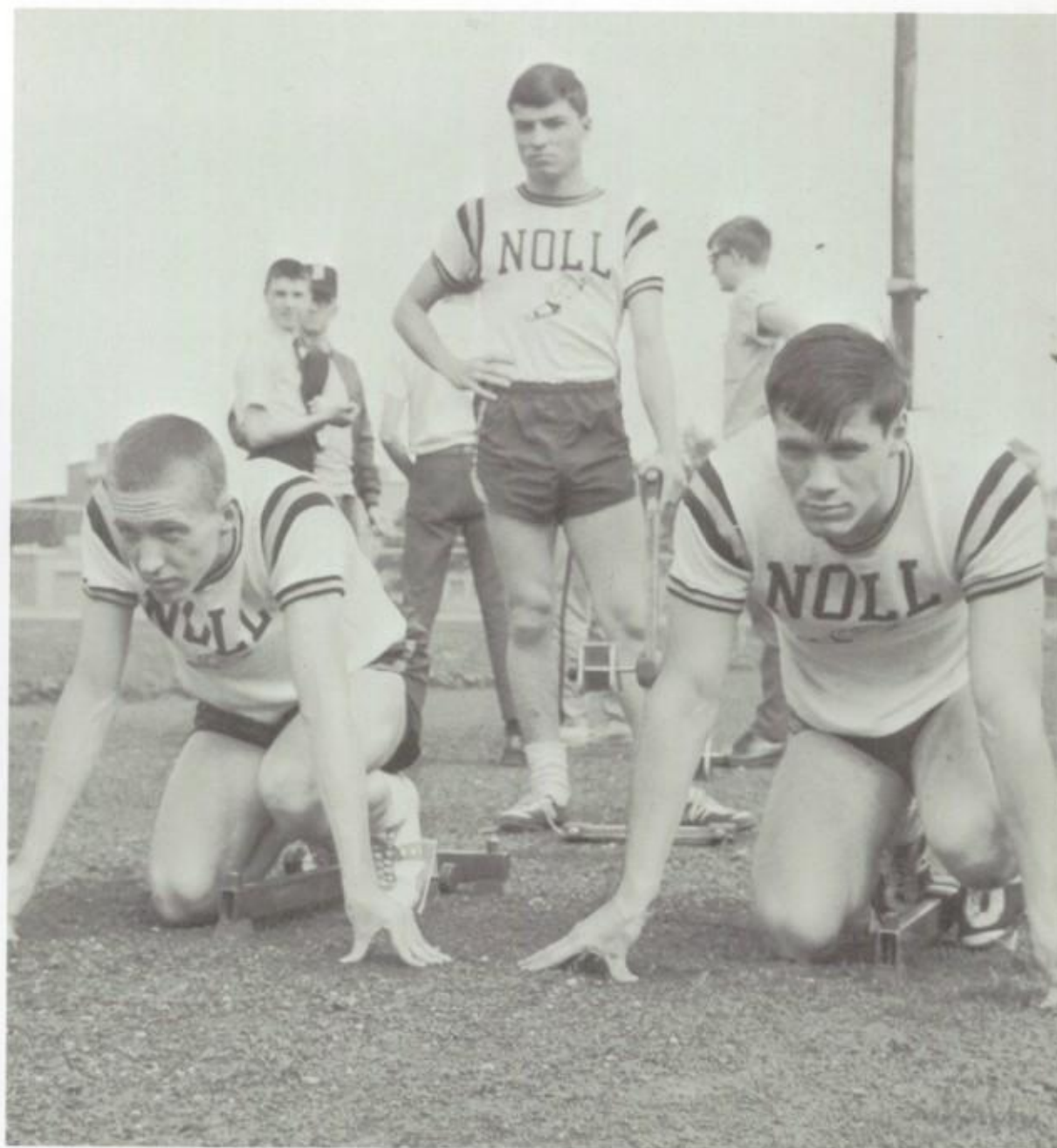


The BNI State Championship Baseball Team: Dan Pelc, Ed Zabek, Jim Madryk, Jack Polance, Pat Ellis, Terry Quinn, Terry Cieplucha, Jim Ardelean, Mark Warholic, Mark Galovic, Dan Quinn, Dave Haviar, Walter Verbish, Bill Jurbala, Dave Knish, John Racich, Coach Robert Bradtke, Assistant Coach Richard Barry, Jim Zavesky, Jack Sonnenberg, Gary Zunica, and Walt Wozniak.





Seniors Chuck Sovich and Larry Grambo "take their marks" for an upcoming race.



The 1968 BNI Track Team: Row 1: John Hayes, Dan Savin, Kevin Strnatka, Mark Clawson, Nick Negovetich, Dennis Ruhland, Jeff Velligan, Steve Furman. Row 2: Rich Tamborski, George Bollhorst, Dave Tworkowski, Jim Treece, Jerry Skurka, Orlando Garcia, Matt Tonkovich, Craig Lebyrk, Joe Kartje. Row 3: Manager Larry Spiegel, Paul Pokusa, Bill O'Donnell, Chuck Smoljen, Joe Lesniak, Terry Orr, Mike Jackovich, Mike Conner, Andre Hornsby, Greg Skubisz, Cliff Penwell. Row 4: Coach Bill Archer, Jim Haney, Terry Bonneau, Bill Bryant, Mark Edwards, Gene Chlebowski, Jack Krol, Mike Nelson, John Bacon, Walter Olesky, Assistant Coach Joe Pictor, Assistant Coach Jim Tobolski.



track

The 1968 BNI track team could be considered "green", because it contained many juniors, sophomores, and even a few freshmen. Despite this lack of varsity experience, the trackmen scored several surprise wins. Fine showings at the city meet in Chicago and at several triangular meets gave the trackmen some extra impetus to go on to the state sectionals. Senior Larry Grambo made it to the state finals in Indianapolis, where he came in second in the 60-yard dash. Junior Cliff Penwell, the Warrior pole-vaulter, and sophomore miler Dave Tworkowski gave BNI consistent, outstanding performances. Chuck Sovich, Larry Grambo, John Hayes, and Greg Skubisz made up the mile-relay team for the Warriors. Five indoor records were broken and one outdoor record was rewritten in '68. Coach Bill Archer is looking forward to many more broken records in '69.

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Junior Cliff Penwell succeeds in perfecting his pole-vaulting style; sophomore Steve Furman demonstrates his ability in the high hurdles.



golf

The 1968 golf season was one of rebuilding for the Warriors. Guided by head coach Mr. Frank Sullivan, and assistant coach Brother Patrick Meegan, the linksmen compiled several impressive showings, but ended with a losing record of 3-9. Early season victories in 1968 over East Gary, Lake Central, and Griffith were hopeful. The linksmen also shot well during the Lake Hills Invitational; a team total of 351 consisted of Joe O'Connor's 81, Terry Zgorka's 87, Andy Szurgot's 88, and Rich Samek's 85. These four lettermen plus senior Jim Byrd will comprise the 1969 squad, when Mr. Mike Merrill optimistically takes over the reins as head coach. With the five lettermen returning, the '69 team could rise to stardom.



Junior Jim Byrd concentrates on a drive to the green; sophomore Terry Zgorka carefully examines his lie in the rough.



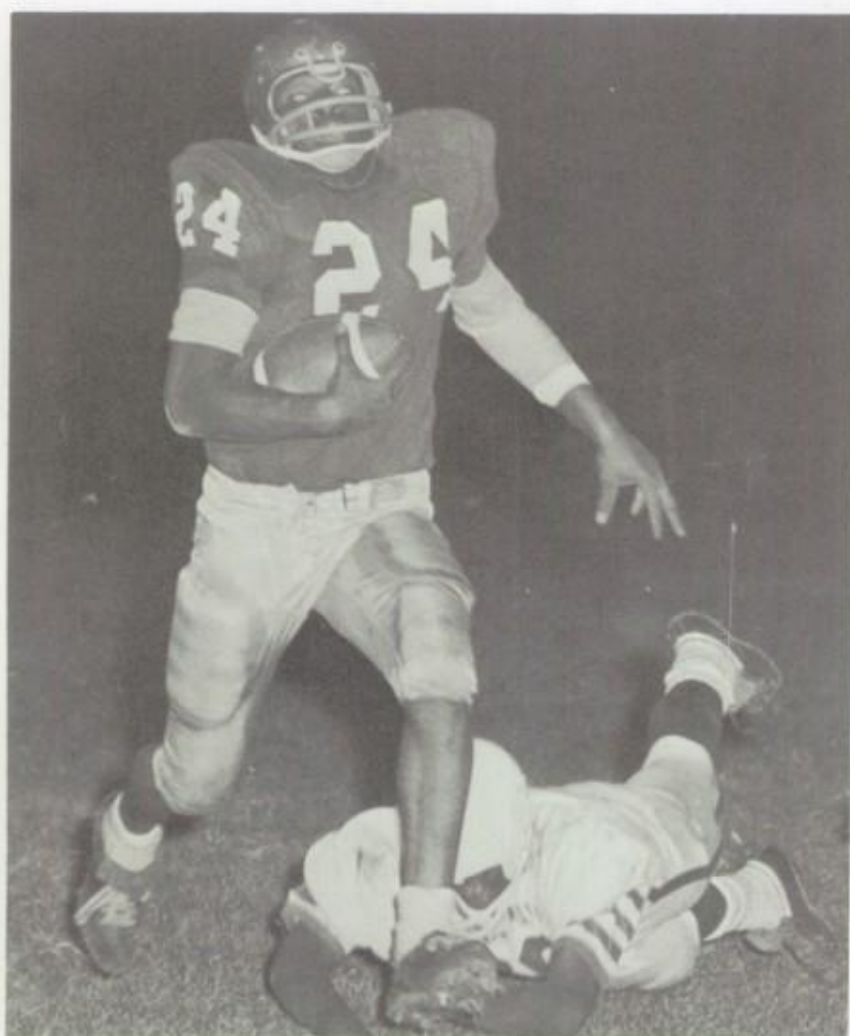
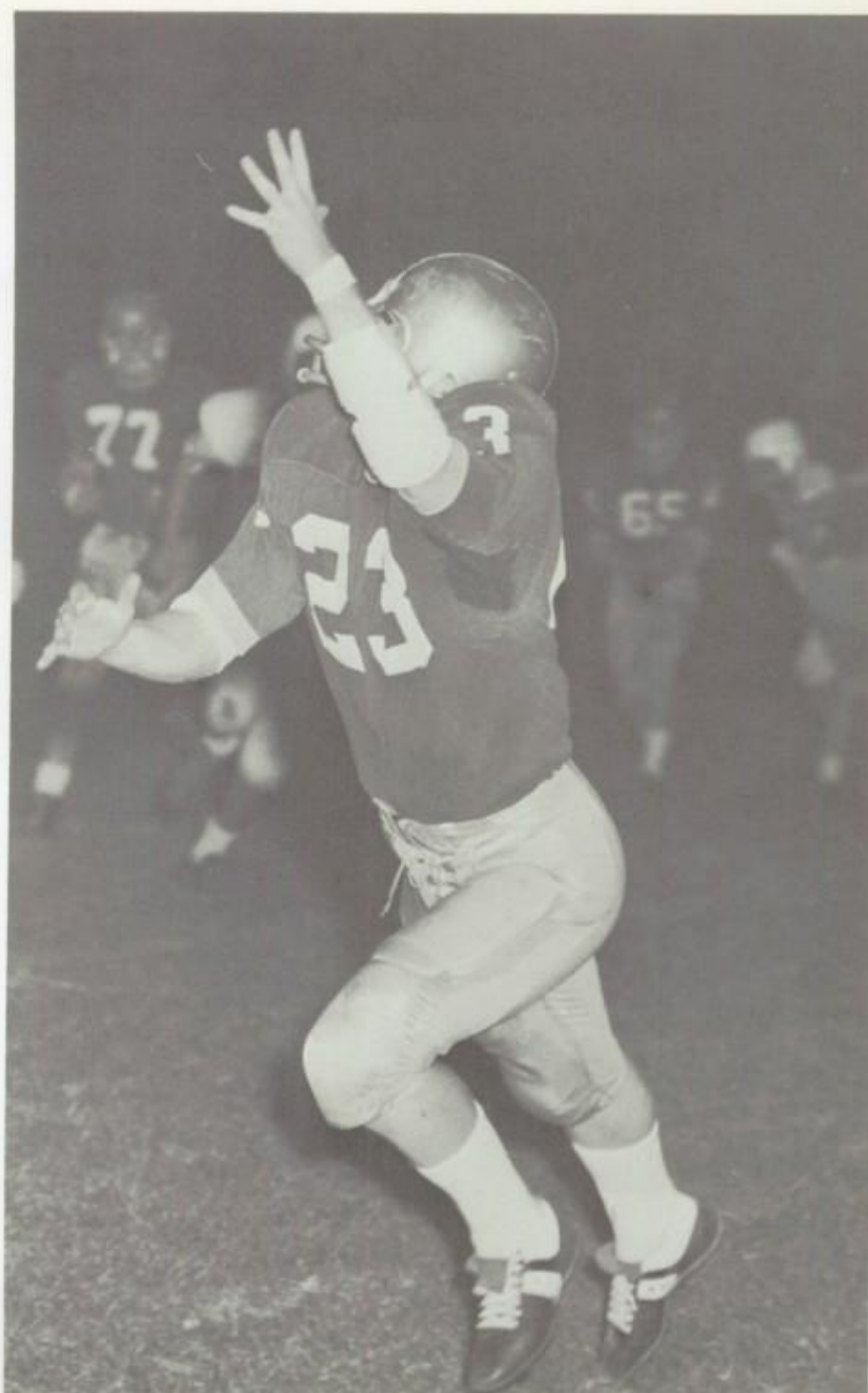


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Junior Andy Szurgot follows his shot out of the rough;
sophomore Joe O'Connor studies the flight of the ball.

football

The BNI football team of 1968 displayed a great amount of resiliency. It faced a do-or-die situation after losing the first two games of the season. Then, with the game against Clark, a 12-0 win, the Warriors began their "second season." Quarterback Dave Knish led the effective Warrior offense. He was supported by three consistent running threats, senior Bill Jurbala, junior Bill Huber, and sophomore Jim Jacobs. The tough defensive unit was captained by senior Larry Kalina. The highlight of the year was an overwhelming homecoming victory against Morton. The final game victory over Whiting completed an outstanding record of eight straight victories. Mike Merrill enjoyed an excellent season as rookie head coach at BNI.

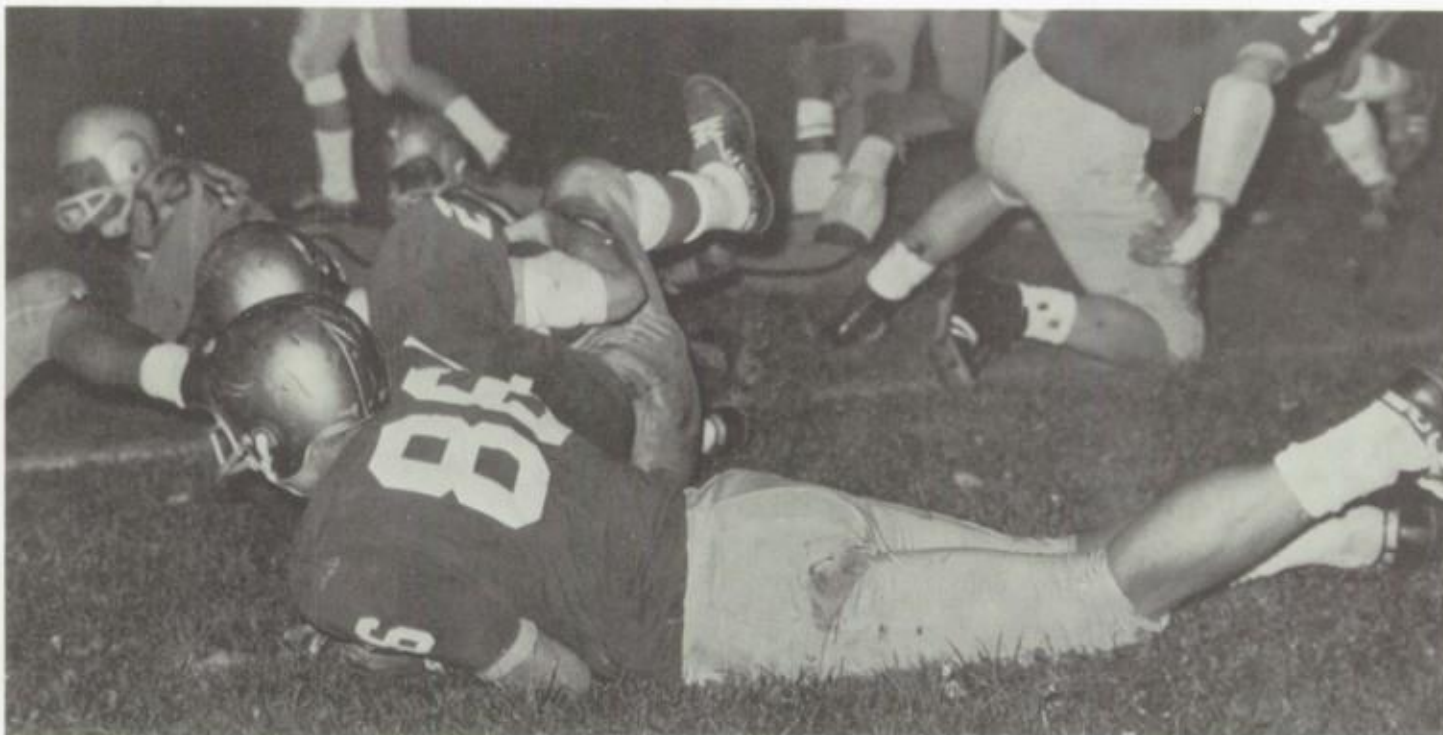


Sophomore Jim Jacobs breaks through the line for a sizeable gain against Horace Mann; senior Dan Quinn attempts to pull in a Dave Knish pass against Horace Mann.



Warrior defenders "smear" a Froebel runner during the Warrior romp; senior Al Pleitner and head coach Mike Merrill tensely watch action from the sidelines; junior Bill Huber is hit hard by a Horace Mann defender.





During the Gary Roosevelt game, senior Rich Samek dives for a Dave Knish pass; Knish eyes the goal line as he breaks a tackle; Jim Jacobs runs through the Horace Mann defensive line as effective blocking assures a sizeable gain.



football

NOLL	OPPONENT	
0	E. C. Washington	13
7	Hammond High	13
12	Clark	0
51	Griffith	7
31	Morton	13
33	Horace Mann	25
13	Gary Roosevelt	0
42	Gary Froebel	6
19	Richmond	0
20	Whiting	7



The 1968 BNI varsity football team: Row 1, left to right: Manager Mark Warholic, Jim Knight, Arnold Grabovac, Dave Bryant, Bill O'Donnell, Andre Hornsby, Bill Adamchik, Greg Stok, Tom Ramker, Jim Owens, Manager Tim Zendian. Row 2: Manager Rick Rovai, Dave Knish, Al Pleitner, Rich Samek, Brian Lukich, Pat Ellis, Mark Wusik, Pat Wilk, Dan Knaver, Dennis Pasternak, Bill Bryant, Manager Paul Kolodziej. Row 3: Tom Jazak, Dave Homco, John Hayes, Co-Captain Larry Kalina, Co-Captain Dan Quinn, Co-Captain Bill Jurbala, Joe Gomeztagle, Mike Sember, Bill Payer, Chuck Gora, Jim Jacobs. Row 4: Greg Soczyk, Jim Spencer, Mark Trela, Mike Reardon, Dennis Gerdes, Craig Lebryk, Phil Trembczynski, Bill Huber, Steve Furman, Mark Grafton, John Clarke, Ron Rizzuto. Row 5: Assistant Coach Jim Anderson, Assistant Coach George Wilson, John Domazet, Dave Pontow, Joe Alvarado, John Krol, Ted Zukoski, John Mravinac, Steve Beda, John McGann, Pat Szany, Assistant Coach Larry Senffner, Head Coach Mike Merrill.

cross country

Despite a slow start in the 1968 season, the BNI cross country team progressed rapidly, making a very impressive showing in the sectionals. After losing the first four meets, the Warriors gained some status by winning the final two dual meets of the season. Fine showings in the Highland Invitational and the Hammond City Meet laid the foundation for the sectional. In that meet, the Warriors placed a strong fourth out of twenty-two competing schools. Juniors Dave Tworkowski, Jim Haney, and Kevin Strnatka, and senior Mike Nelson led the way for the Warriors. Because many of these lettermen will be returning, Coach Bill Archer has optimistic plans for the '69 season.



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Junior Walter Olesky checks his shoelaces before the next event; juniors Dave Tworkowski, Dan Savin, and Kevin Strnatka practice starts for the 220 yard sprint.



Head coach Bill Archer times one of his athletes; sophomore Paul Pokusa removes his warm-up outfit for action.



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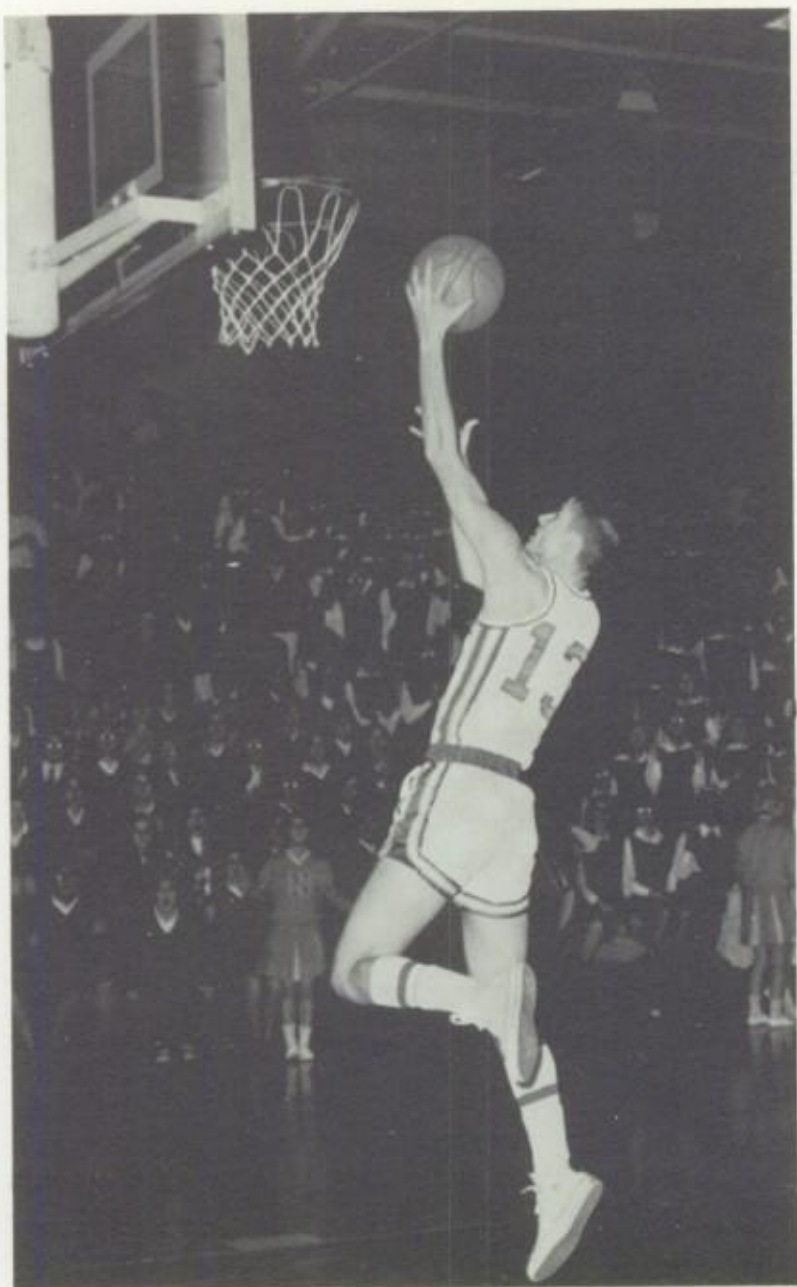


The 1968 BNI Cross Country Team: Dave Swrufka, Dan Cohn, Bruce Bittner, Mark Clawson, Dennis Ruhland, Coach Bill Archer, Dan Savin, Paul Pokusa, Kevin Strnatka, Dave Tworowski, Walter Olesky, Captain Mike Nelson, Terry Bonneau, Jim Haney, Orlando Garcia, Jeff Velligan, and Manager Larry Spiegel.



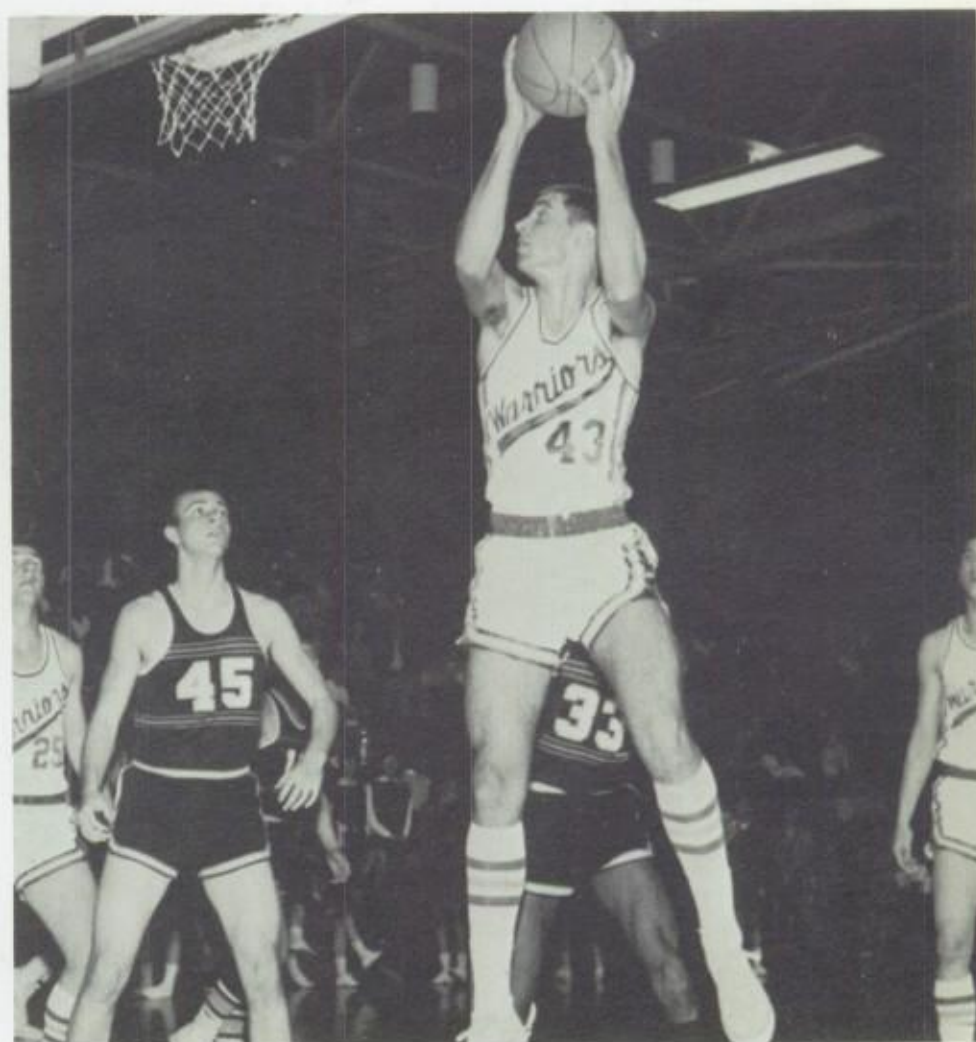
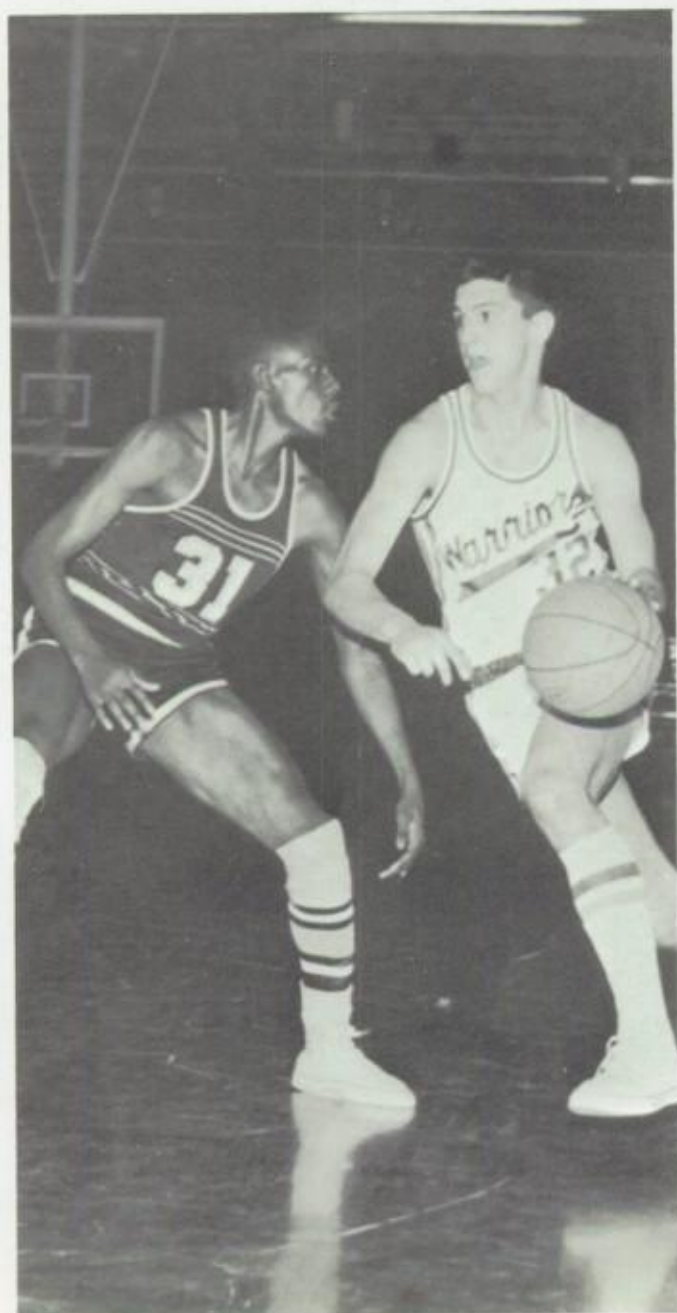
The 1968-1969 BNI basketball team: Row 1: John Domazet, Jim Sliwa, Mark Kriston. Row 2: Kerry Kremer, Mike Dawson, manager Rick Rovai, head coach John Dermody, manager Eugene Balon, Lamont La Broi, Ron

Pluskis, Steve Mosora. Left, top to bottom: co-captain Dave Knish, Jack Sonnenberg, Ben Garner, Mike Sember. Right: co-captain John Mravinac, Ed Schutz, Dan Quinn.



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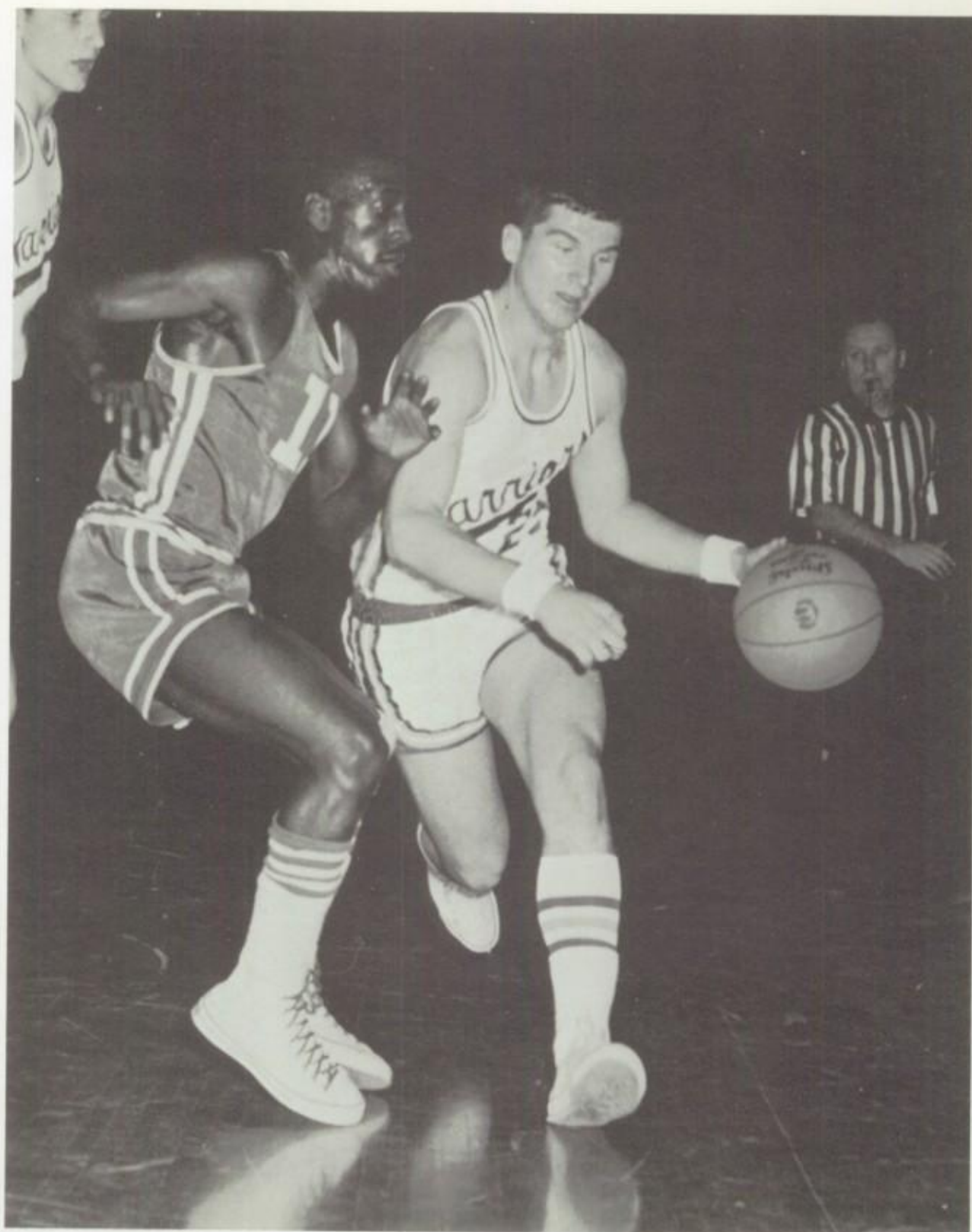
This year's Warrior basketball team was a mighty quintet. Averaging over 80 points a game and registering a 15-5 record, Coach John Dermody's men ranked as one of the region's finest teams. Senior co-captains John Mravinac and Dave Knish rebounded and scored well. They were the only real veterans on the team. Senior Ed Schutz and juniors Ben Garner and Jack Sonnenberg rounded out the starting five, providing excellent shooting and rebounding. Surpassing the century mark in two games was an indication of the balanced scoring. An opening season victory over highly touted Tech gave the Warriors instant recognition. A high point of the year was winning the Hammond Holiday Tournament for the second straight year by defeating Tech again and bombing Clark.



Junior guard Jack Sonnenberg drives in for a lay up; against Lew Wallace, senior center John Mravinac rebounds a shot while Dave Knish, senior forward, drives for the basket.

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Senior guard Ed Schutz attempts to maneuver around a Gary Tolleston player; head coach Mr. John Dermody instructs his players for the upcoming action.

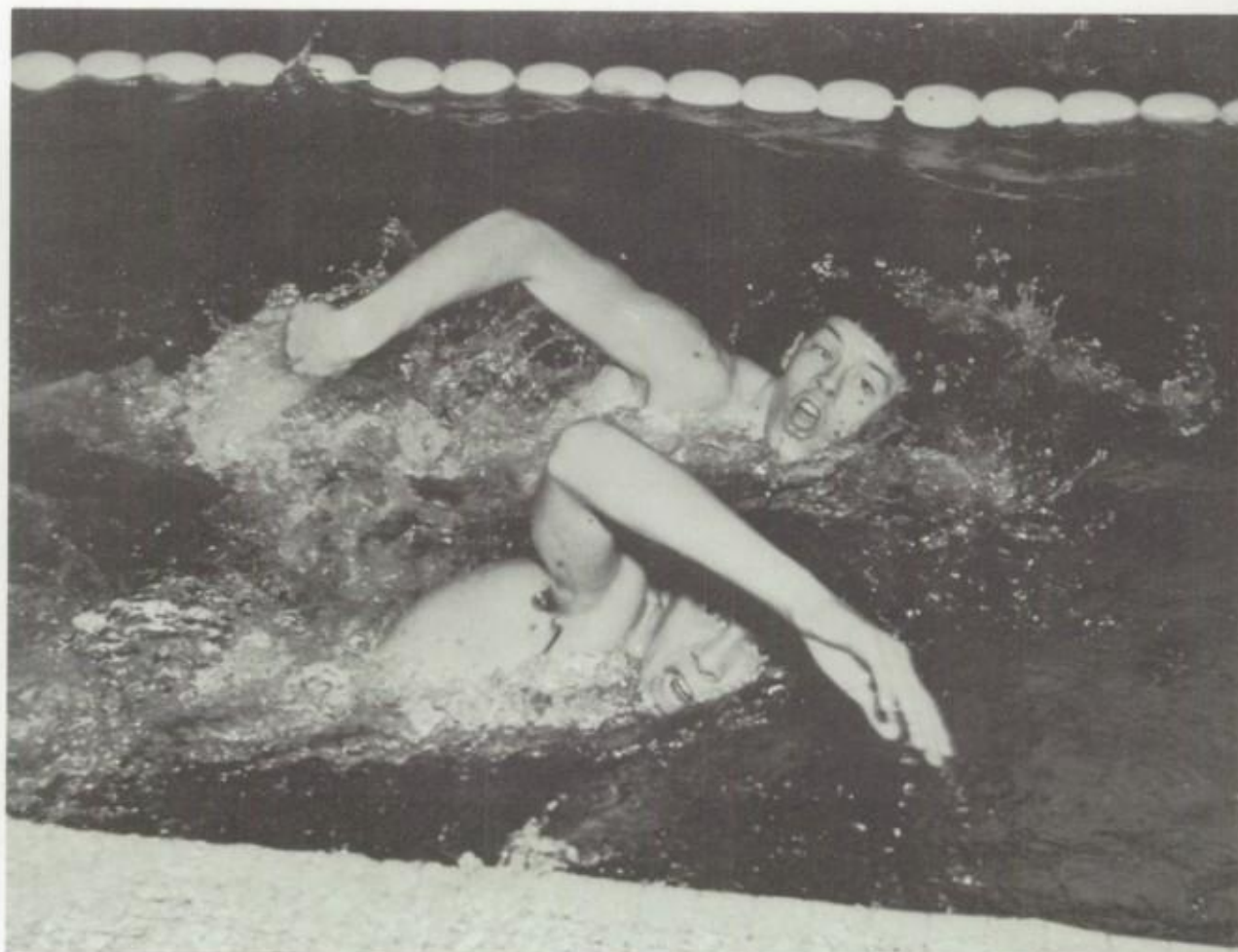
NOLL		OPPONENT
87	Hammond Tech	76
87	Hammond Morton	71
74	Crown Point	79
88	South Bend Washington	64
85	Gary Lew Wallace	66
86	Merrilville	77
67	Hammond Tech	59
93	Hammond Clark	49
85	Gary Tolleston	99
103	Chesterton	73
85	Whiting	70
98	Hammond Gavit	79
83	Griffith	37
87	Gary Horace Mann	86
91	La Porte	80
103	Valparaiso	90
72	Gary Roosevelt	88
63	Calumet Township	66
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72	Hammond High	74



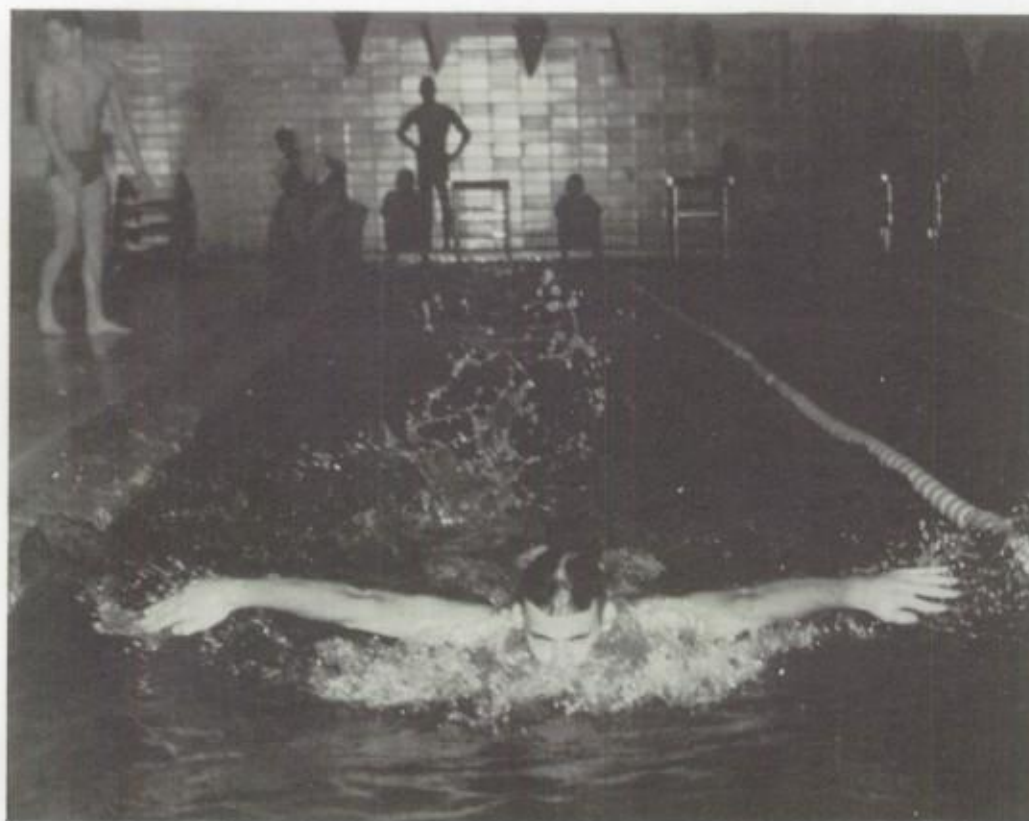
Junior forward Ben Garner dribbles in the open; senior guard Dan Quinn makes a difficult lay up against Tech; Ron Pluskis, senior forward, attempts a short jump shot against Merrillville.

swimming

In rolling up a very impressive 10-1 record, the 1968-1969 BNI swimming team, under first year coach Mr. Herbert Marquedant, compiled many team, individual, and Noll pool records. After an early season loss to Thornton, the Warriors defeated many fine teams; among these were a previously undefeated Munster team, South Bend Washington, T. F. South, Bloom, and Valparaiso. Most impressive of all, the Warriors captured the first 76 points in the La Porte relays. Among the team standouts were senior diver Tom Rice, and seniors Jim Tonkovich, Steve Drozda, Tim and Mike Boskovich, and Dennis Gainer. Junior Don Fitzgerald and freshman Greg Artim figure to be important members of next year's team. In winning the state sectionals at Munster, 11 tankmen advanced to the state finals in Bloomington, where Tom Rice finished second in the diving competition.



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Senior Jim Tonkovich works on his specialty, the breast stroke. Senior Mike Boskovich excels on the butterfly stroke. Speed and endurance are sought by seniors Dennis Gainer and Steve Drozda, as they practice the free style stroke.

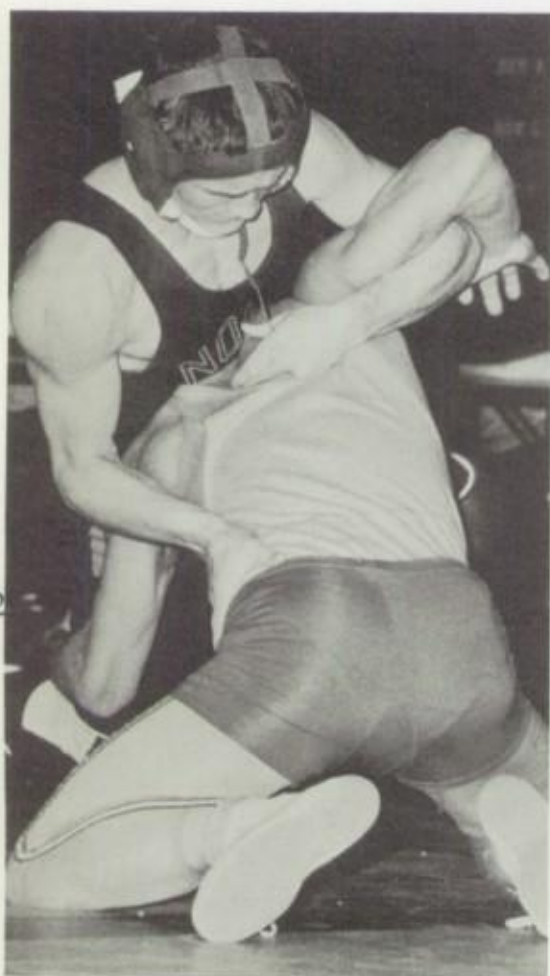


Senior Tom Rice attempts to perfect a dive which has brought him state-wide recognition.



The 1968-1969 BNI swimming team: Front Row: Greg Artim, Anthony Svitko, Joe O'Connor, Don Waechter, John Burczak, Dave Resler, and manager Tim Rathburn. Second Row: co-captain Jim Tonkovich, Tom Skiba, Larry Lebryk, Don Fitzgerald, Jim Finneran, Jerry Skurka, and coach Herbert

Marquedant. Third Row: Bill Campbell, Terry Austgen, Steve Drozda, Dennis Gainer, co-captain Mike Boskovich, Tim Boskovich, and Andy Szurgot. Fourth Row: Bill Talley, Jim Gresko, Dan Mucha, Joe Seremet, and George Scott. Absent from picture: co-captain Tom Rice, Mark Simaga, and Mark Matusik.



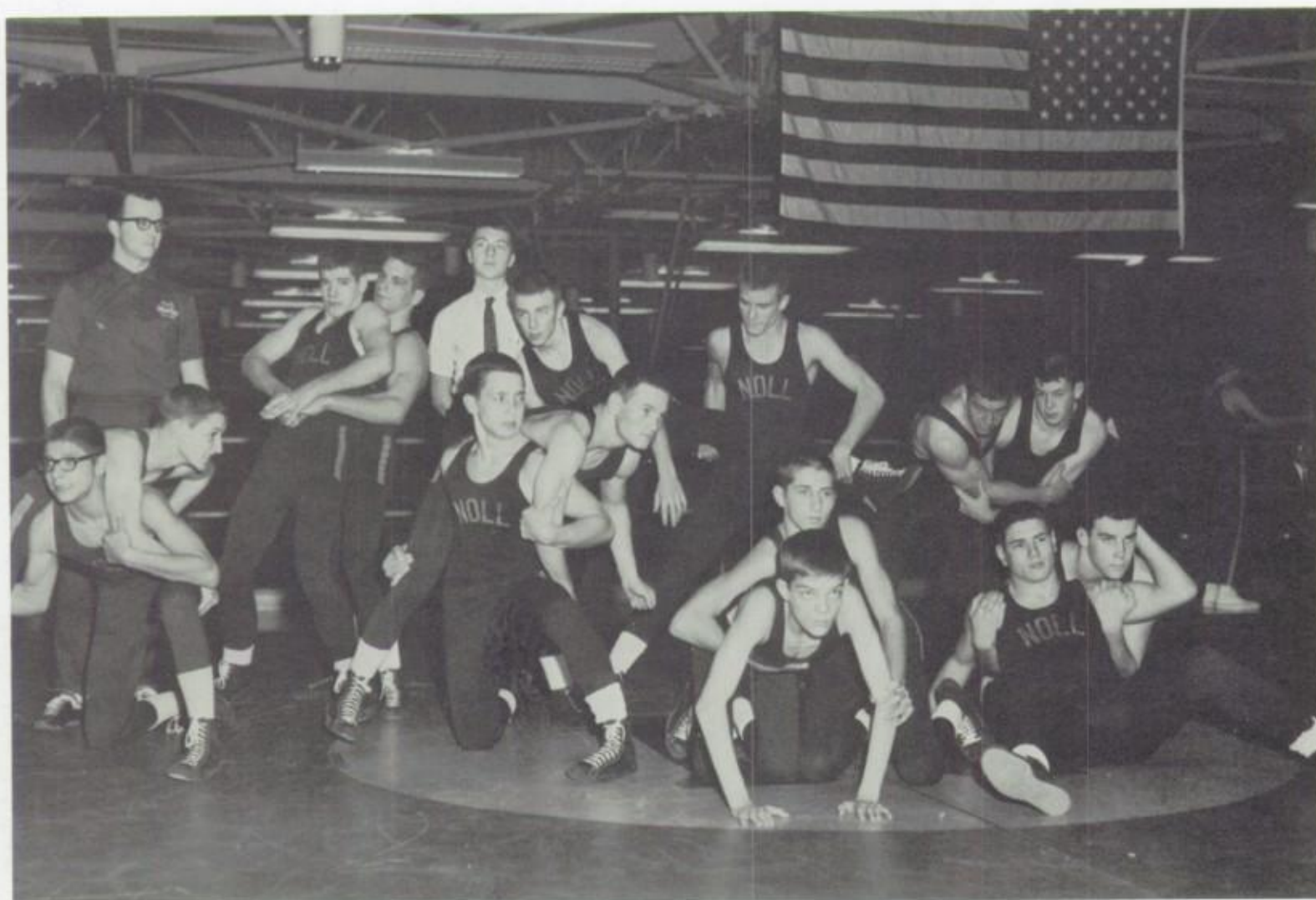
Junior Dave Homco tries to out maneuver an opponent, while senior Tom Kreczmer has position on a foe.



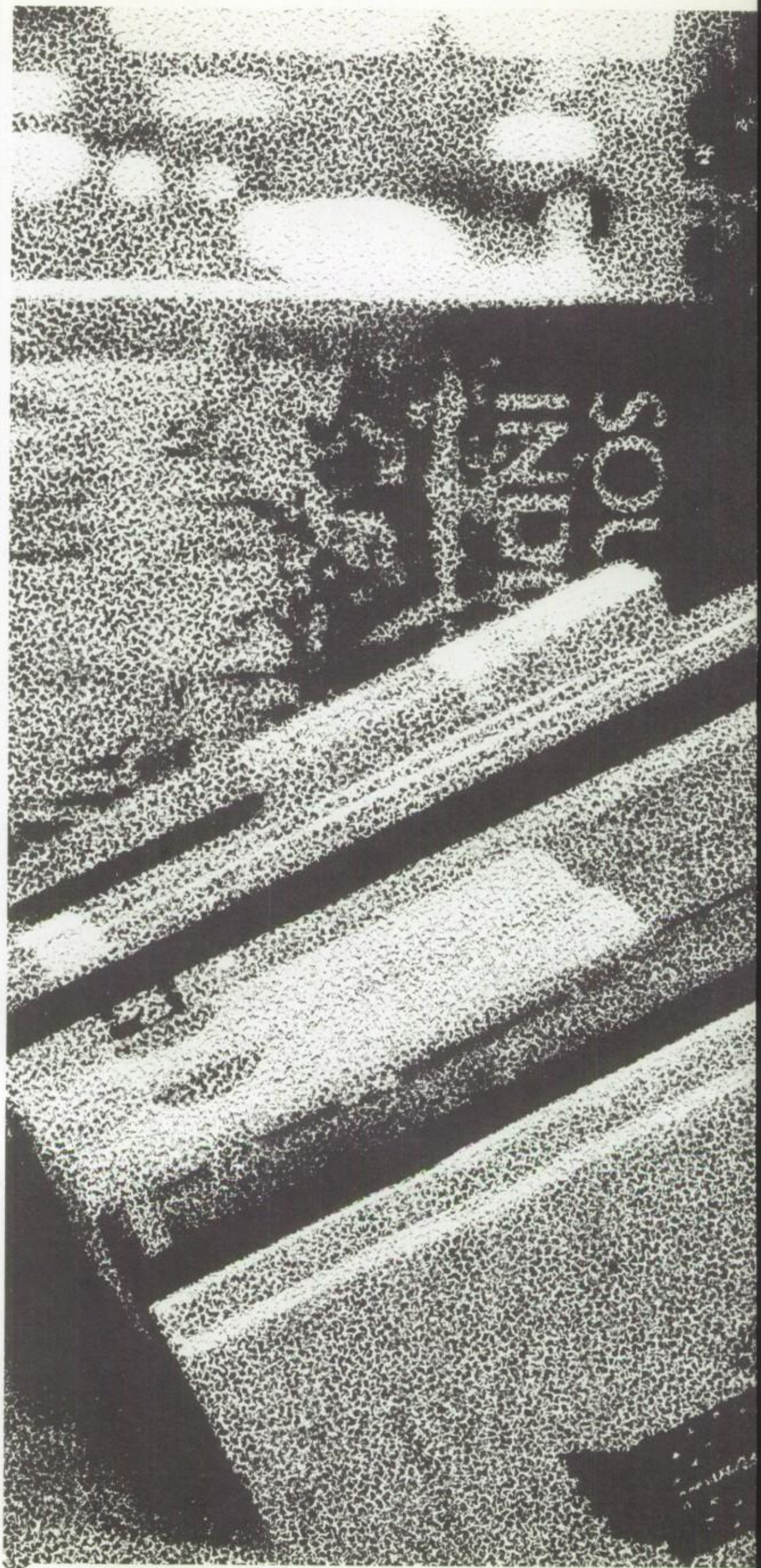
Junior John Krol attempts to gain a pin.

wrestling

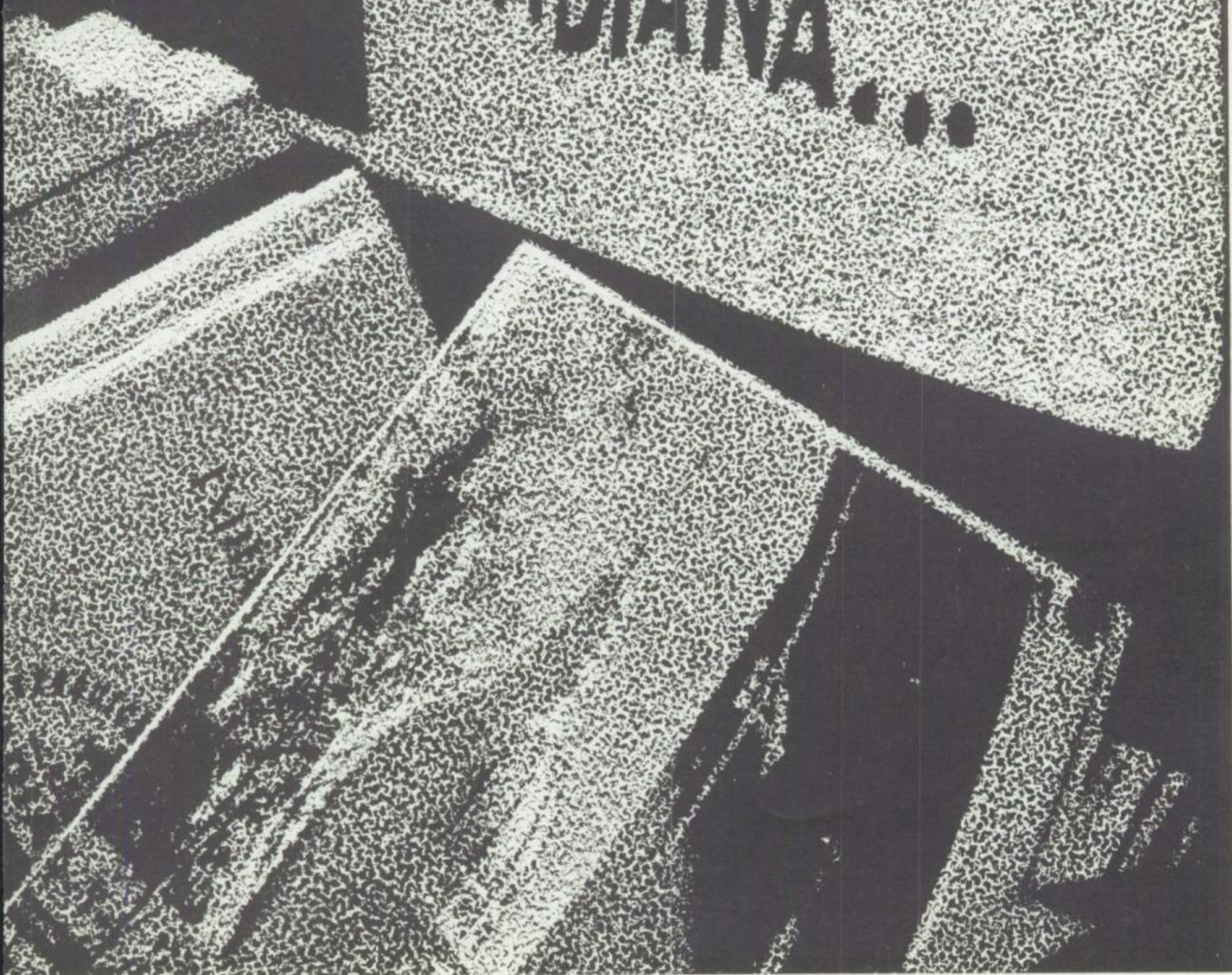
The Noll wrestling team, consisting almost entirely of sophomores and juniors, compiled a 5-9 record for dual meets. Heavyweight wrestler John Krol led all Warrior grapplers with 9 pins, in registering a 12-1-1 individual record. He finished in third place in the heavyweight division in the East Chicago sectional. Tom Kreczmer, the only senior on the team, had 3 pins and a 12-2 record. He completed the sectional in first place in the 154 pound weight class. Among the other standouts were juniors Bill Payer and Dave Homco and sophomores Chuck Gora and Tom Ramker. The wrestlers defeated Tolleston, Clark, La Porte, Horace Mann, and Whiting. With all but one regular returning next year, head coach Jim Tobolski and assistant coach George Wilson can look forward with optimism to next season.



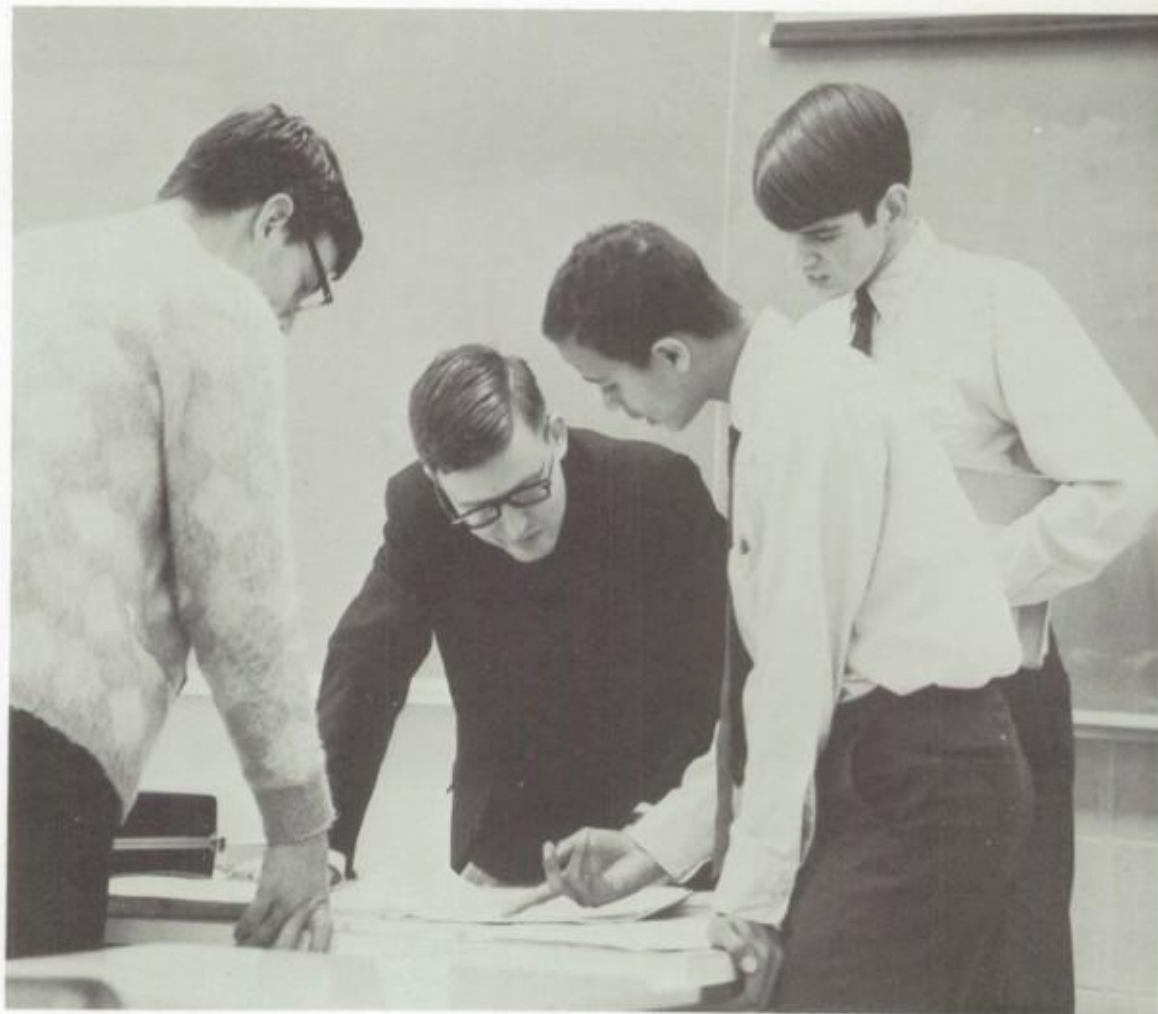
The 1968-1969 Noll grapplers: Jim Gomeztagle, Paul Pokusa, coach Jim Tobolski, Gene Owen, captain Tom Kreczmer, manager Larry Spiegel, Chuck Gora, Jim Lowry, Dave Homco, Tom Ramker, Tim Zendian, Dan Hill, Jim Stok, Rich Halton, Bill Payer, and John Krol.



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The complexities of the 1968 presidential elections provided material for student analysis; Father Mens aids his students with the preparation of a religion assignment.



religion and social studies

The purpose of Social Studies, in the words of the departmental head, Sister Maria, is to "learn to be in another's skin . . . to free the mind of the student and help him help himself gain a clearer, wider vision of people." Therefore, the faculty has introduced a new emphasis on outside reading and research, curricula additions, and student re-creation of historical and political events.

The Religion Department, steered by Father Varga, works under the theme "information and formation." Collecting the necessary information is not the difficult part, for as Father Sroka said, "Anyone can master a book; how many can master themselves?" It is in this application of knowledge to one's life that a good faculty is essential, for it is through their coaxing, questioning, and guidance that the student learns to be honest with himself.



Arnetta Williams and Steve Beda reflect upon a perplexing human question; Father Sroka impresses his students with religion's importance in their lives; posters convey the idea that religion cannot be sealed within classroom walls.



english and language

Under the supervision of Sister Alcuin, the English Department adopted a trend toward independent study by introducing new techniques and courses. A film unit provided pupils with the opportunity to examine the art of motion pictures in depth. Applying the principles they learned, student film companies produced experimental movies. Established in conjunction with the Sophomore Advanced Placement course, a new Outside Reading Program fostered research and discussion of literary works. Revival of the Drama Festival furnished a representative history of the theater from Aristophanes to Albee, while providing practical theatre experience.

The Language Department, headed by Mr. Orencio Aguilera, imparted knowledge of a foreign tongue to students. Utilizing this skill, pupils gained an insight into the culture and history of other countries through projects and audio-visual aids.



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Ken Sunny increases his knowledge of literature through outside reading. English classes give students an opportunity to develop their skills by group discussions.

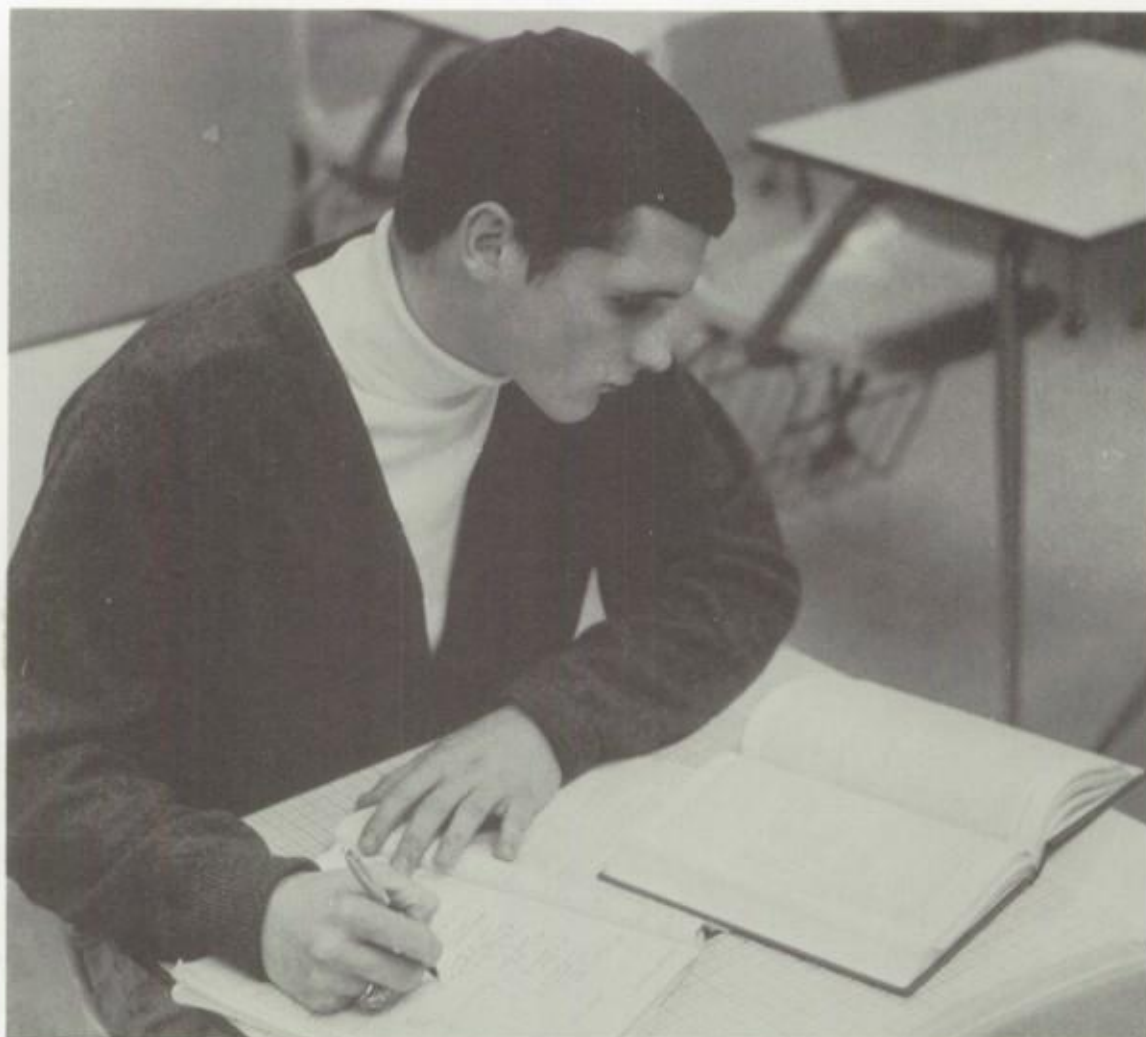


As language labs aid students of foreign languages, so records aid the students in Miss Matz's English class. Spanish students eagerly wait to be called upon to answer a question.



business education

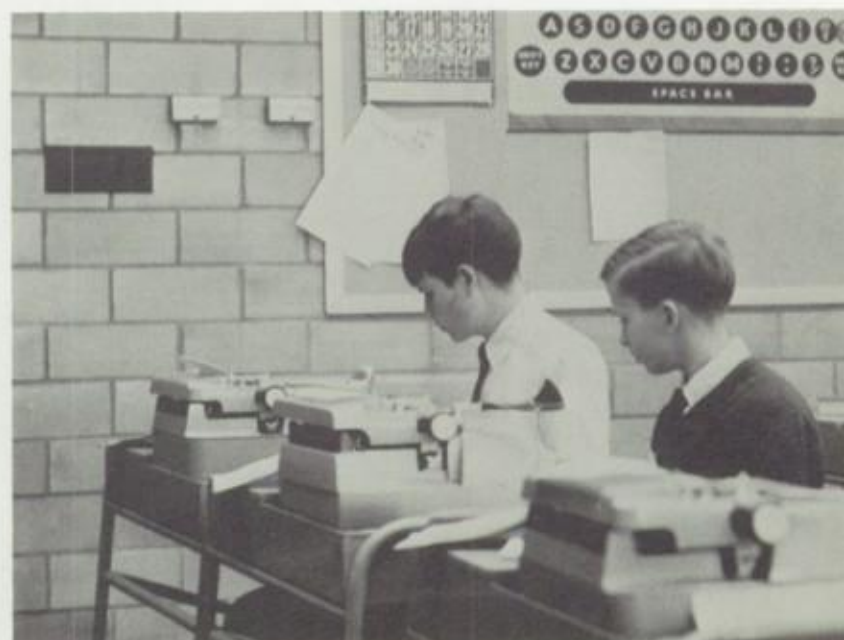
The Business Department, headed by Sister Michelle, provides effective courses for those interested in becoming part of the modern business world. Students interested in secretarial fields are offered courses such as typing, shorthand, book-keeping, clerical practice, and business machines. For broader development, an opportunity is offered in business management, business law, retailing, consumer economics, business math, and salesmanship. This year, as part of the curriculum, various businessmen from the area met with students in order to better their understanding of business as it exists today. Business students at Noll have the opportunity to put into practice their studies by helping in the new business supplies office. Students duplicate the daily attendance bulletin, and type and ditto material for the teachers.



Sharon Krager compiles "business expenses" on an adding machine while Ed Zabek completes an intricate accounting assignment.



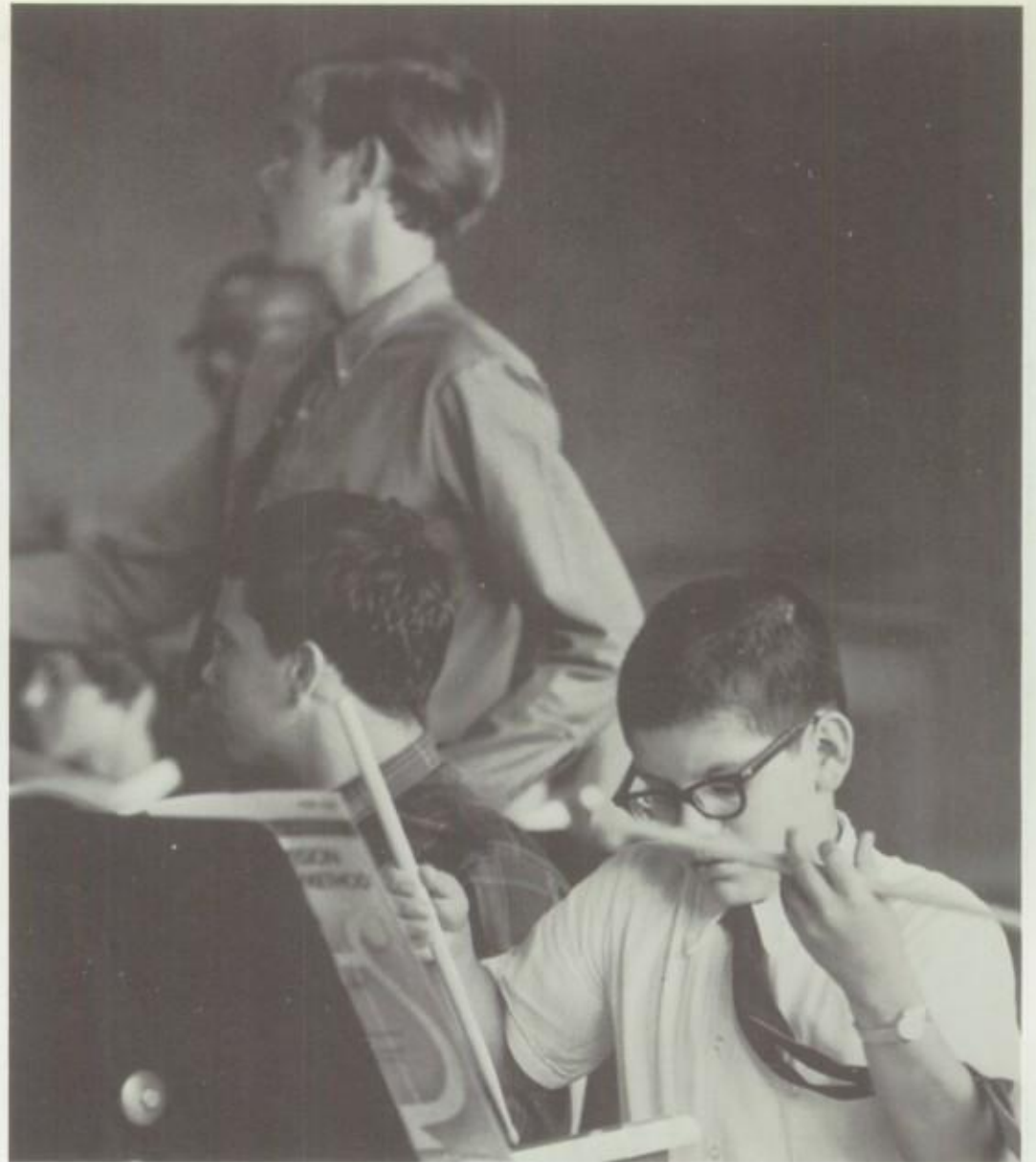
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Junior Jack Sonnenberg struggles with a typing problem, and seniors Mike Rowe and Laurie Kocur prepare a mimeograph machine for operation. Keyboard facility demands intense concentration on the part of the students.



Members of BNI's band prepare for the next number;
Esther De Leon and Bob Michalak concentrate on an
art project.





Art student Toni Kaczorowski receives guidance from Mrs. Kovach as Linda Homco displays her talents on the violin.

fine arts

Noll's Fine Arts Department, supervised by Mr. Michael Hennessey, affords students the opportunity to uncover and to develop artistic talents. Mr. James Sherman, the choral director, was a new addition to the staff. Under his leadership the various choral groups performed in a fall "Pop Concert" and at the annual Christmas and spring concerts. Noll's marching band, directed by Mr. Hennessey and led by drum majorette Maggie Ispas, enjoyed an active season. Besides playing for all home football games, the band participated in statewide marching competition, placing in the second division, and marched in Purdue's homecoming parade. Members of the Art Department contributed their talents to Noll's theatrical productions by helping make programs, posters, and scenery.



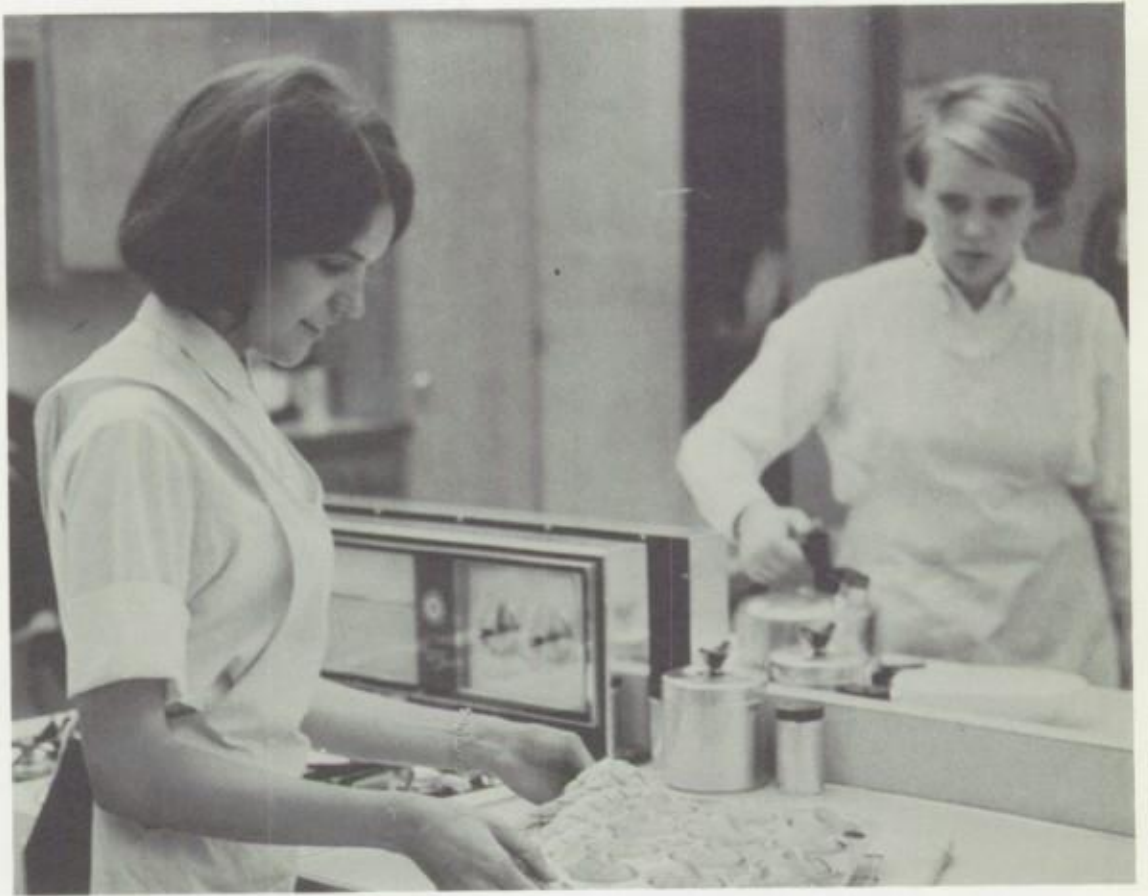
home arts

Bishop Noll Institute's Home Arts Department, directed by Sister Marjorie, prepares girls as future homemakers. The department offers a four year home arts program which includes one year each of general homemaking, family living, cooking, and sewing. Juniors and seniors may participate in a program on a more academic level that develops skill in sewing and the culinary arts. The department also helps its students learn to establish long-range goals for financial security and it provides the necessary training for achieving them. Learning through actual experience keynotes this department. Girls participating in home arts courses plan and cook meals, prepare budgets, and sew their own creations.



Terri Barclay and Sally Juszczak prepare preserves. Flo Jones completes a colorful apron while Patty Bianchi puts in a last minute hem.

Eileen Yednak admires her first pan of muffins. Karen Brandner channels all her efforts into finishing a dress.





Basketball players prepare to rebound a shot; calisthenics develop the student into the physical condition needed for competitive sports.



education physical

Physical education, under the guidance of Athletic Director Mr. George Wilson, is offered at Noll for sophomore and freshman boys and girls. Through various calisthenics and indoor sports, these students experienced vigorous activity to provide greater endurance and physical well being for each student. The indoor sports included basketball, soccer, and volleyball. When the weather was favorable, the students enjoyed softball and soccer outside. Swimming for beginners was provided by varsity swim coach Herb Marquedant. Each gym day, the students left the gym classes more alert for their remaining classes and more physically fit for the demanding future.



Diving is one facet of the extensive Noll swimming program; two teams battle for possession of the ball in a demanding game of soccer; more than any other sport, volleyball requires teamwork.



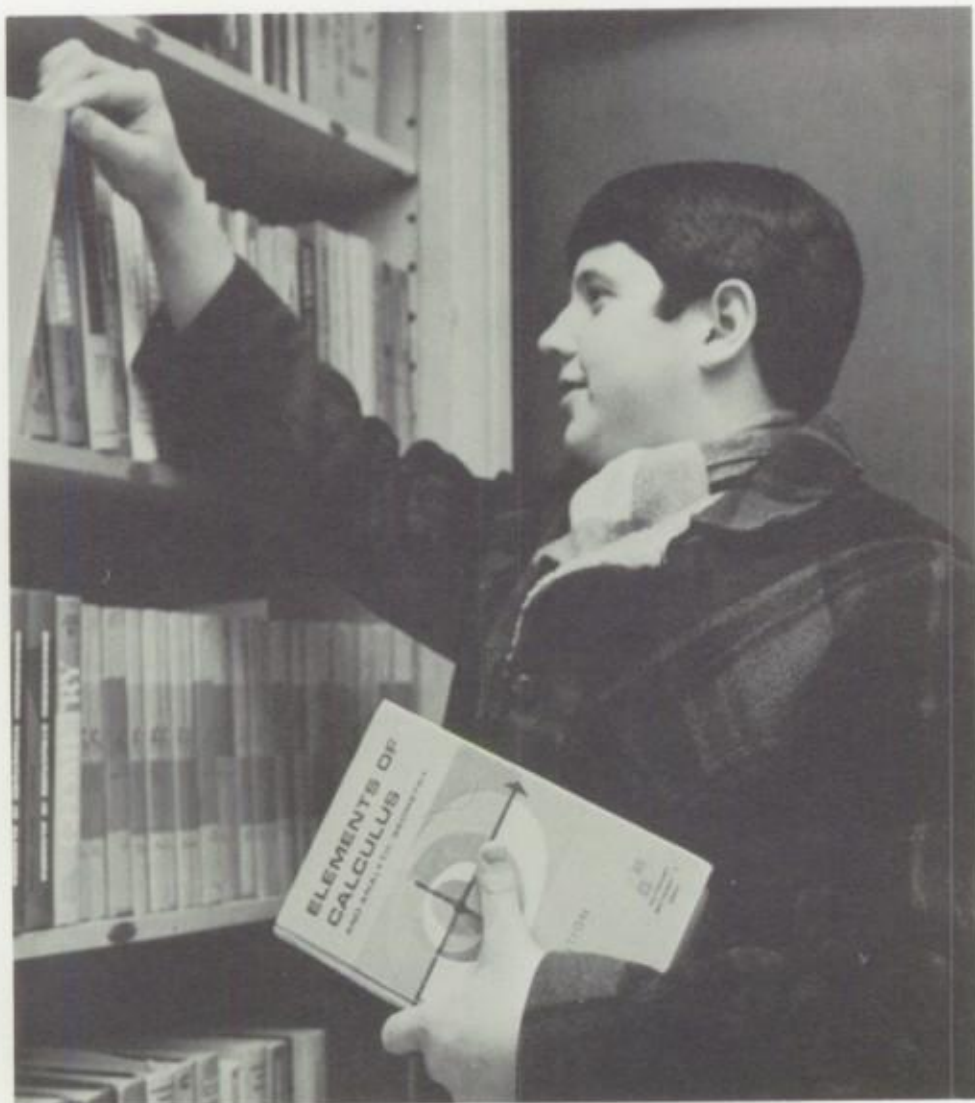
A tape is transmitted to the IIT computer as Craig Gerdes and Ralph Fornari tackle a drafting problem. Senior Dick Meisterling makes use of the overhead projector to demonstrate his point.

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New courses and projects have been added to all phases of the Mathematics Department this year to offer students a creative approach that moves beyond theory. Sister Faith, departmental head, and other mathematics teachers who attended area conferences and lectures, realized that Noll students enthusiastically participate in many courses that nearby schools have not even attempted to offer. The sophomore, junior, and senior Math Clubs have combined to sponsor Computer Math Courses for interested students. Two teletypes, installed in the math lab, are connected to the computer at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago; Noll students program these machines themselves. Faculty members are writing and experimenting with a new course in geometric algebra. A Math Fair, with projects from area schools, has been added in conjunction with the annual Math Tournament.



Terry Van Sant explores the math shelves while Tom Rowe and Ernie Hasselbring discuss the finer points of the slide rule.

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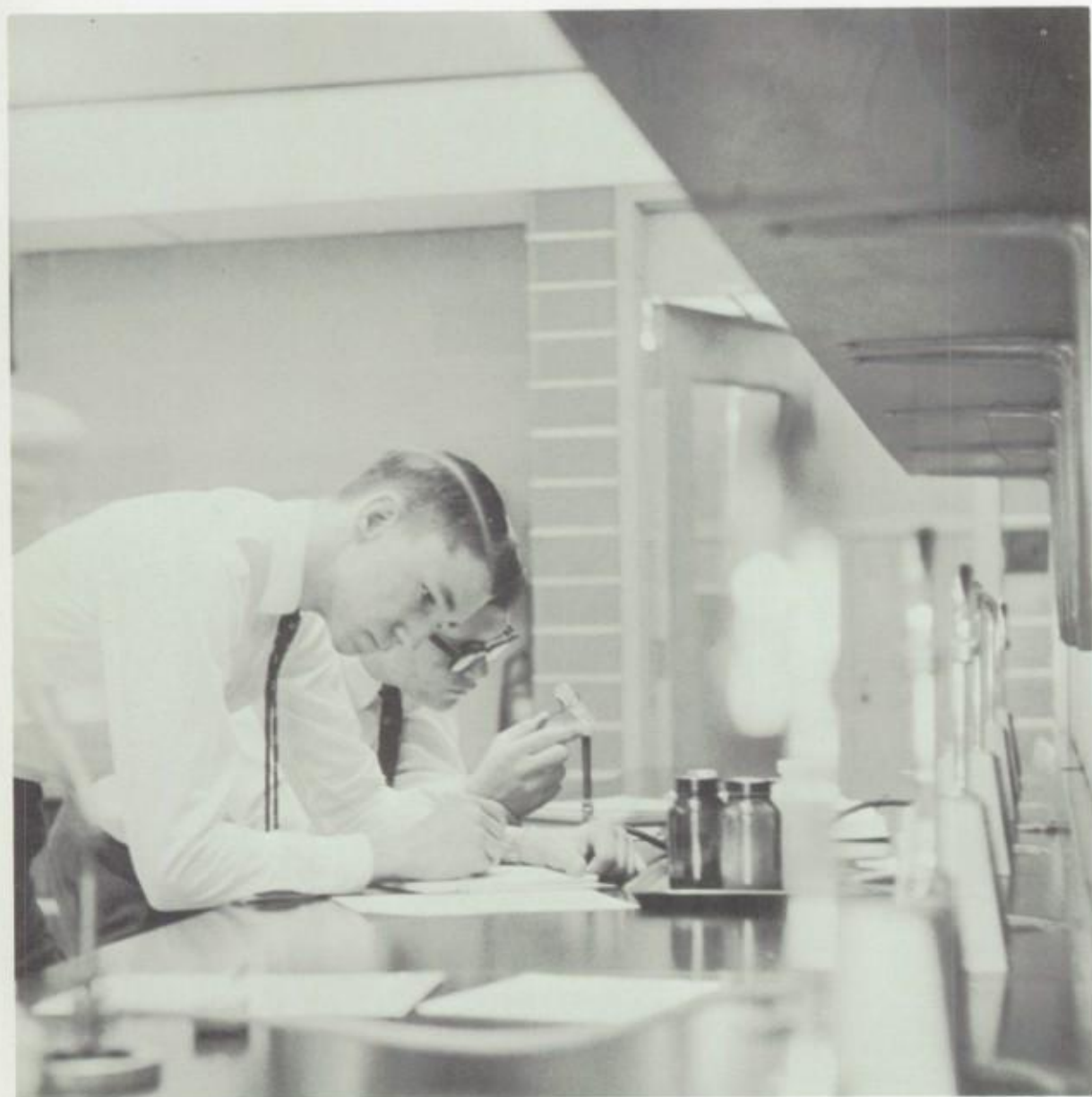
The Bishop Noll Science Department, under the sponsorship of Brother Bernard, attempts to give the science students the opportunities to reason out basic concepts and to relate them for practical use. Experimentation gave the students insights into the underlying principles of science. In biology, sophomores studied nature and related problems of today, such as air pollution. Chemistry students were able to apply their knowledge of structures of compounds through experimentation and direct use of these compounds. Physics students delved into topics which underlie all forms of scientific knowledge. Included among these topics were movement and weight. Besides giving the student well-rounded scientific background, these sciences prepare them for the everchanging and challenging world of science.



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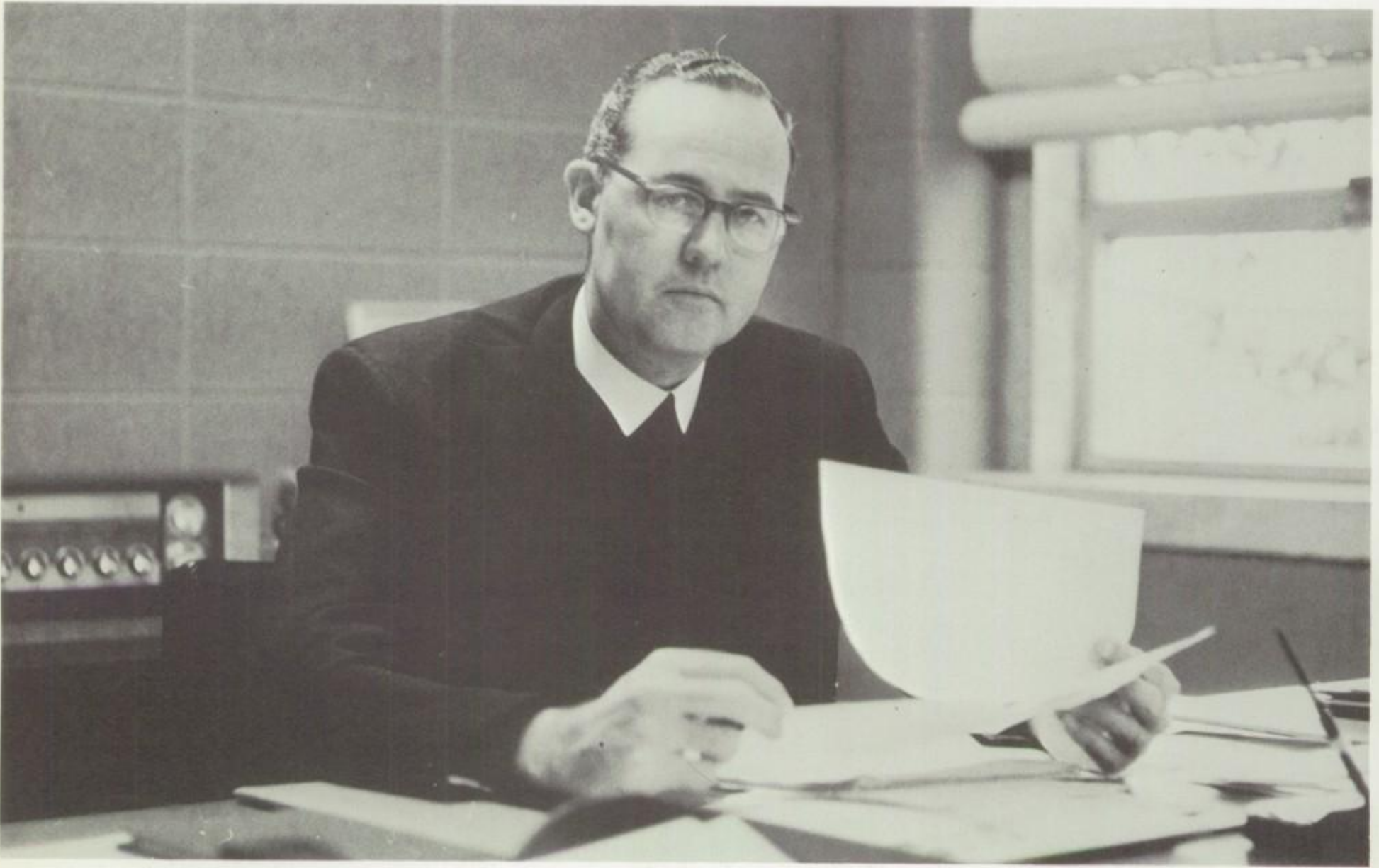
Biology students Gene Owen and Fulton Purnell examine their experimental results; physics students Mark Ambre and Mark Belisle uncover the effects of friction on a moving object; in the chemistry lab, seniors Judy Zimmerman and Jo Ann Jancosek test for the presence of oxygen.



Intensive concentration is required by William Wikar and Joe Stankovich to produce a successful experiment; meticulous care is necessary in studying minute forms of life in the Biology lab.

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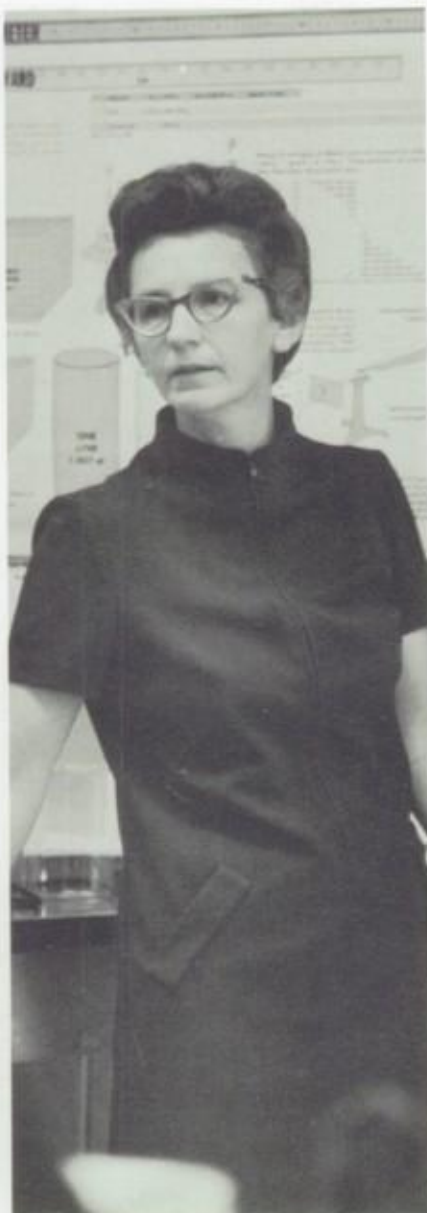
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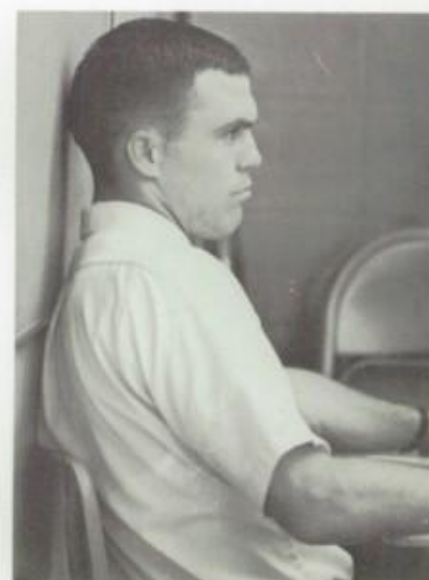
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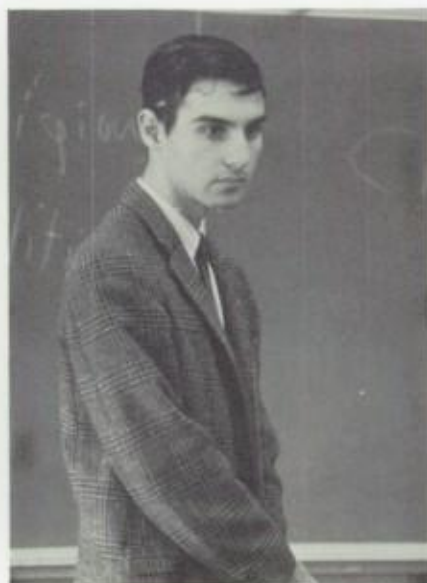


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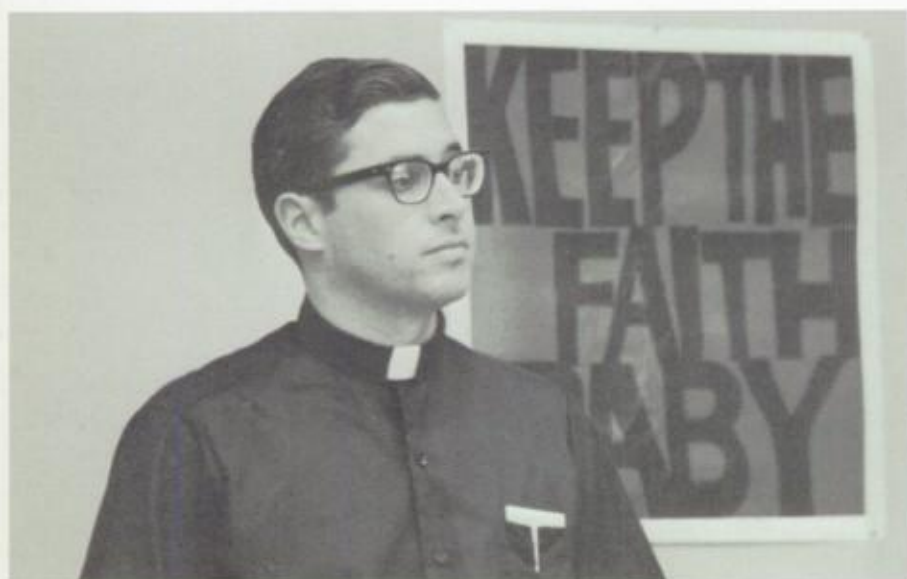
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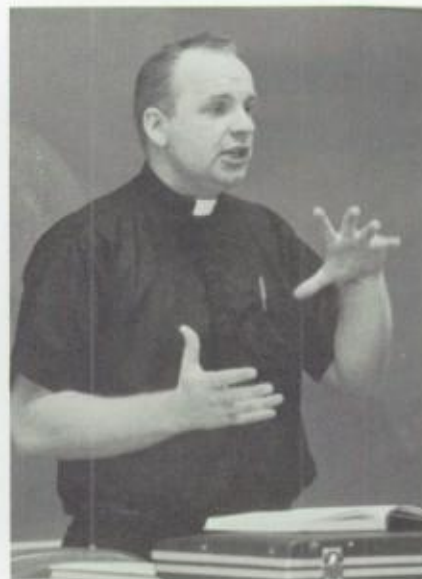
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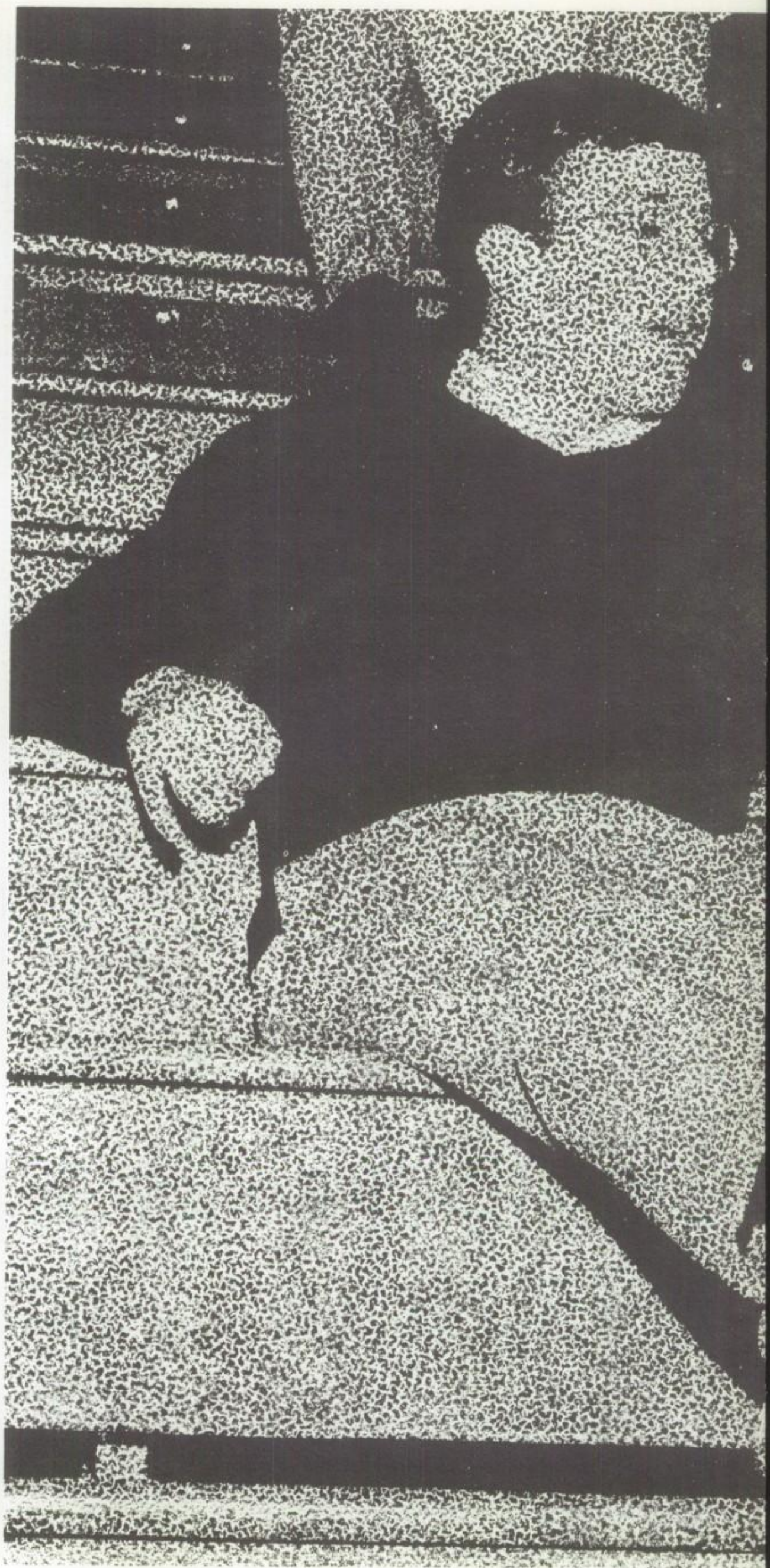


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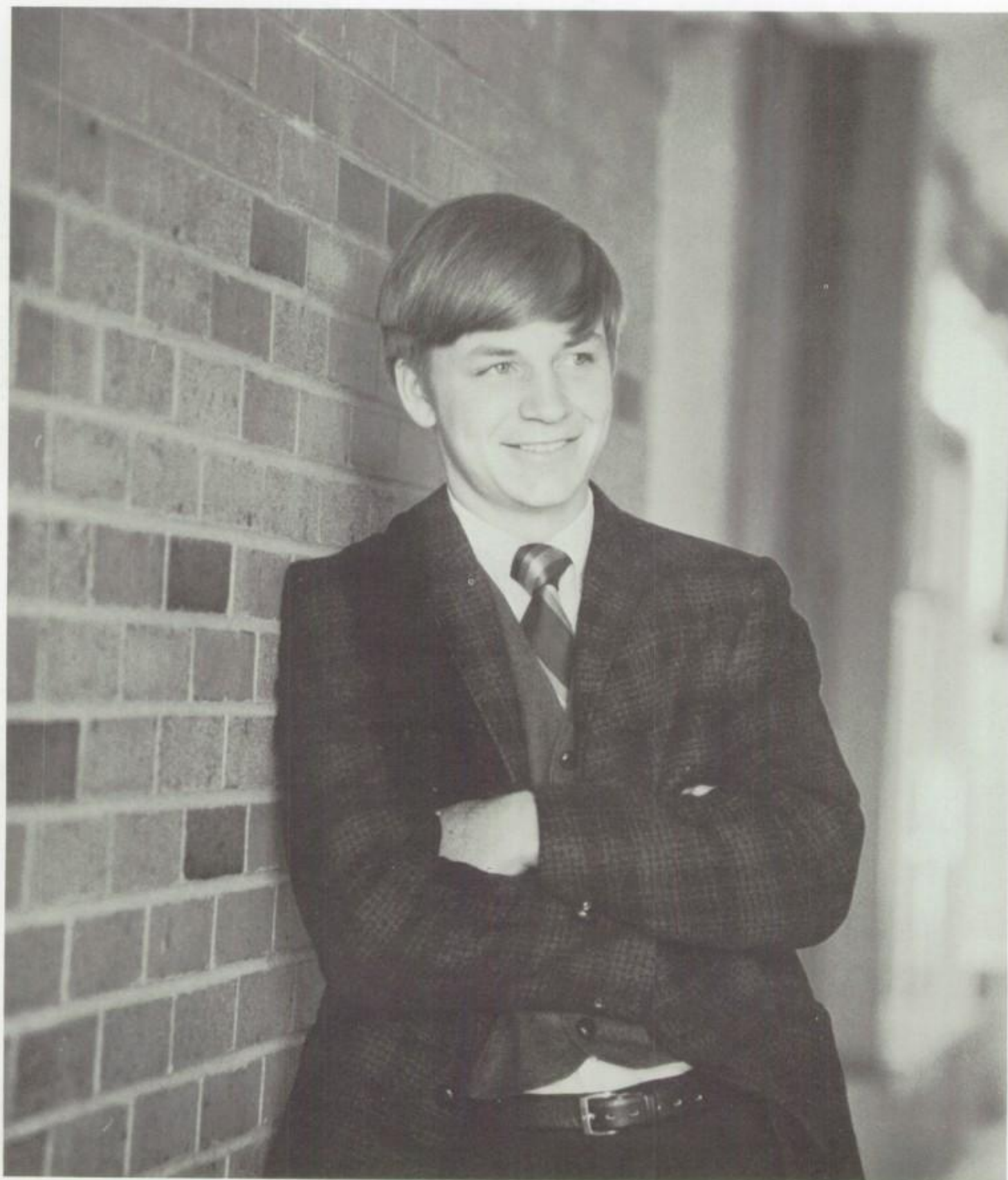
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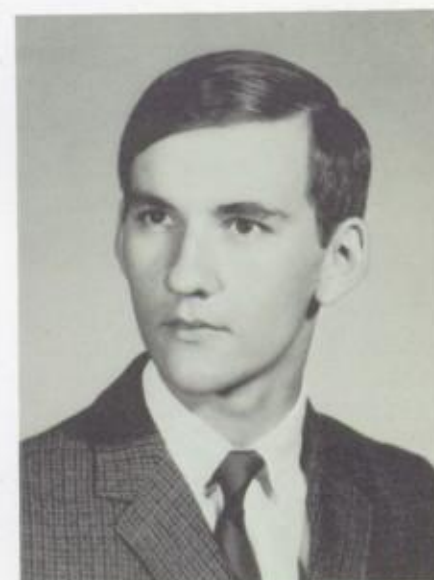
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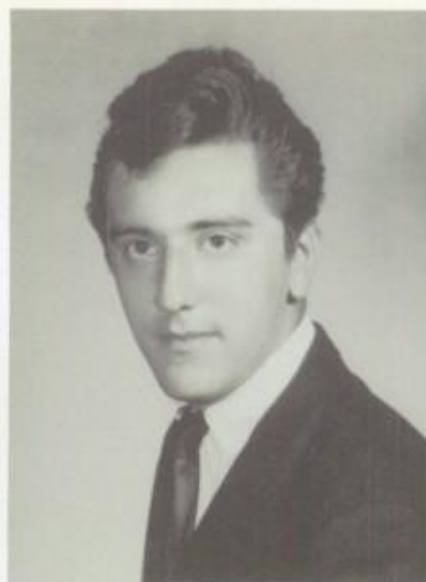


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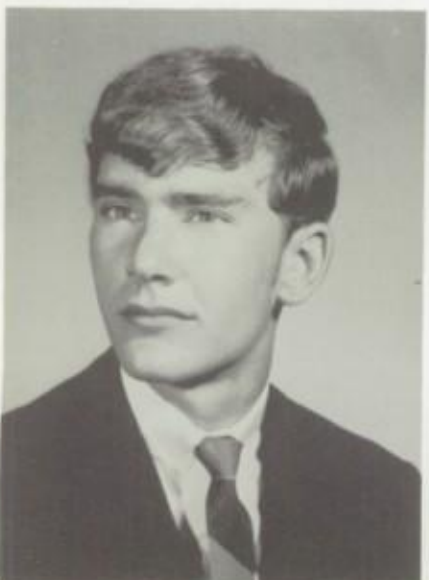
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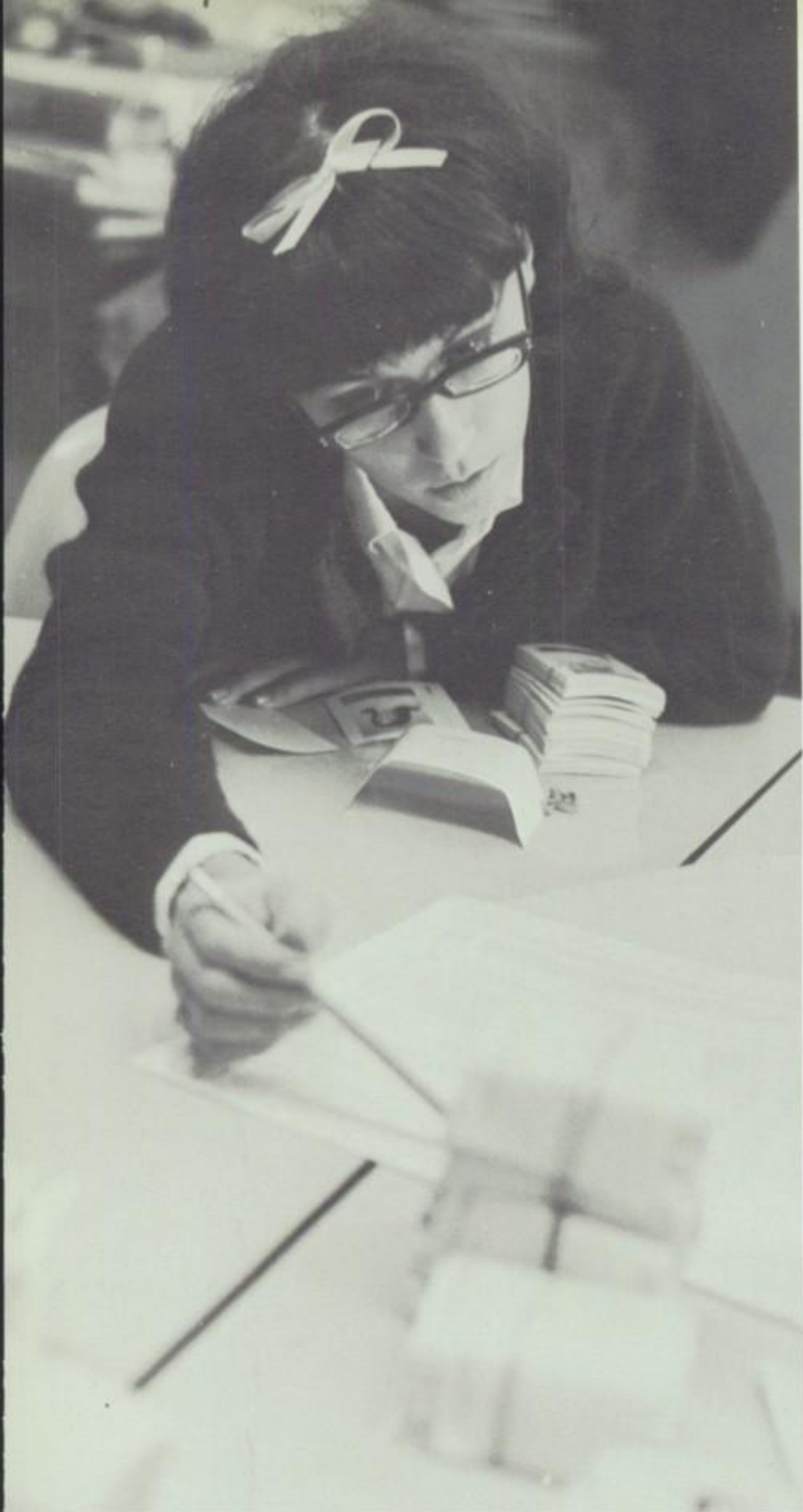
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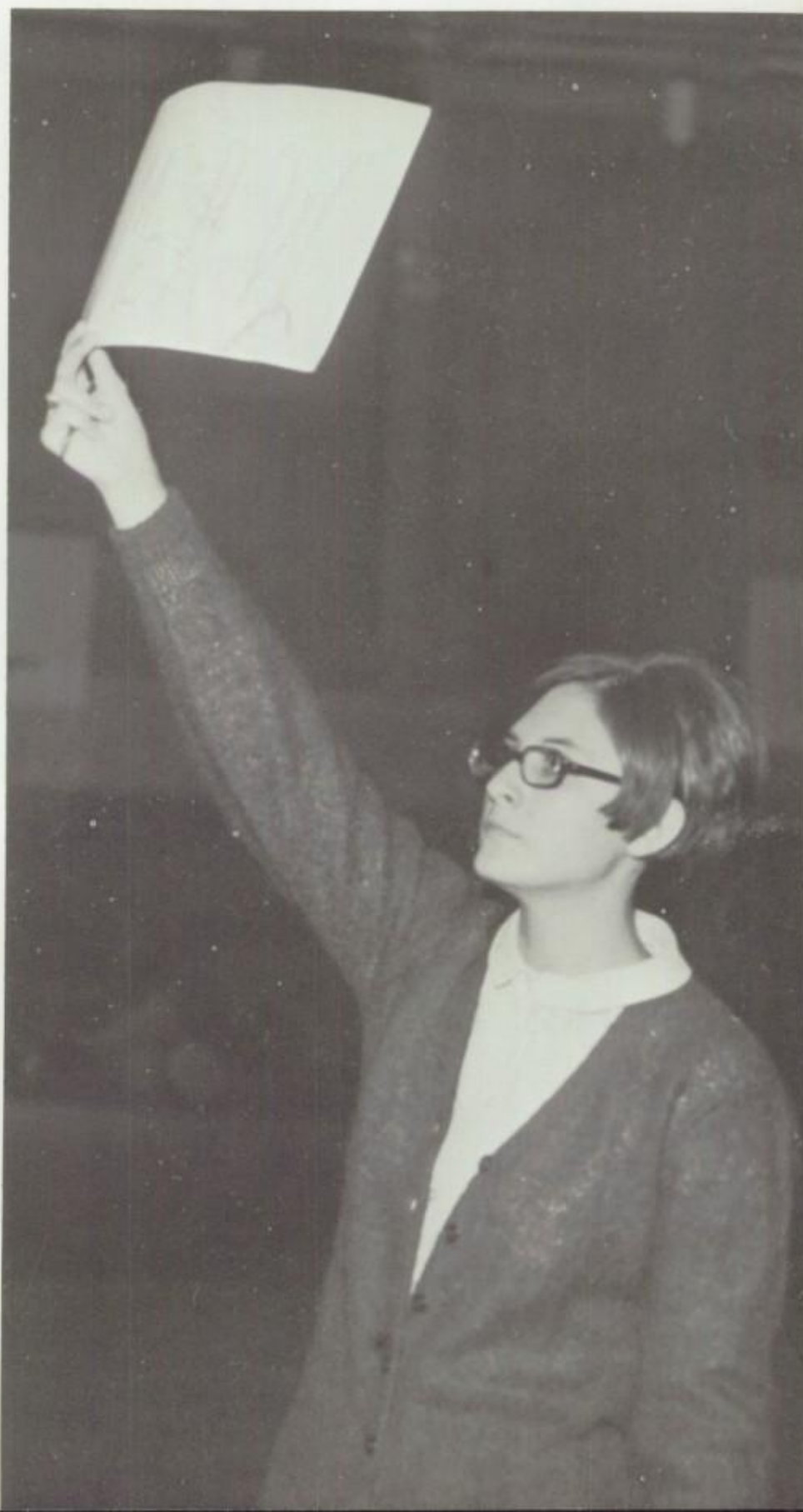
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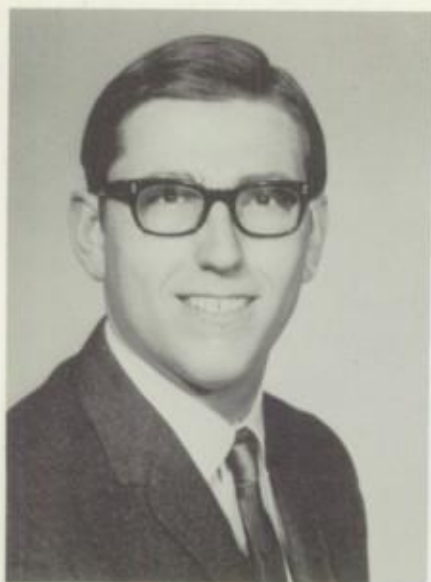
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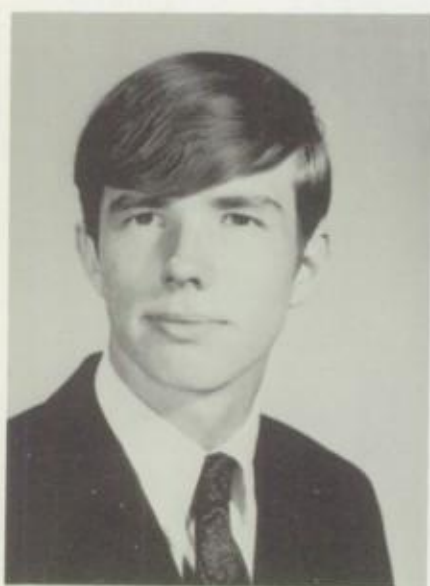
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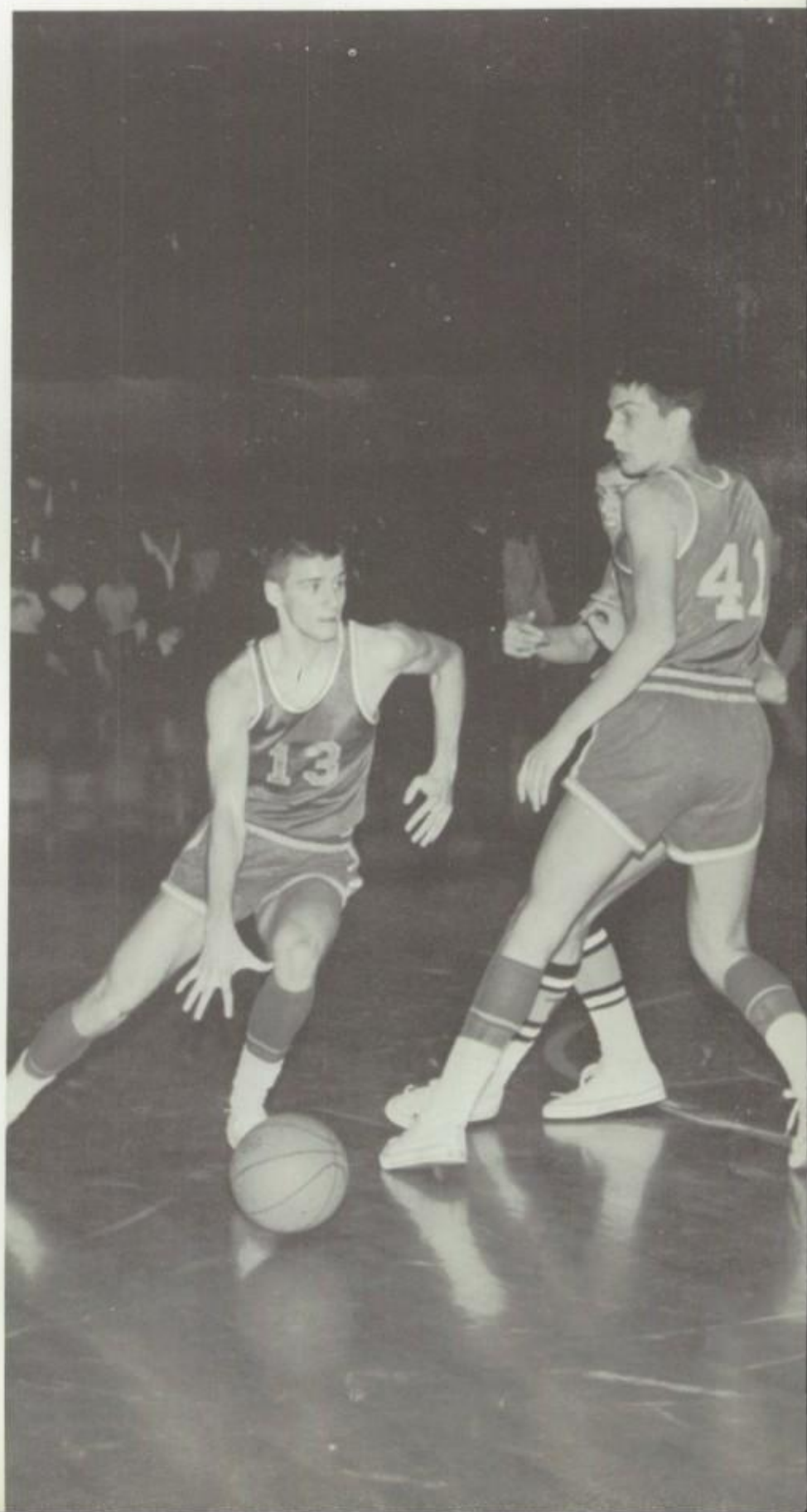
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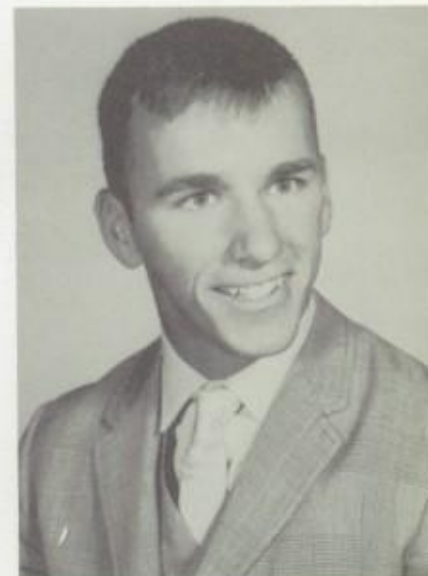
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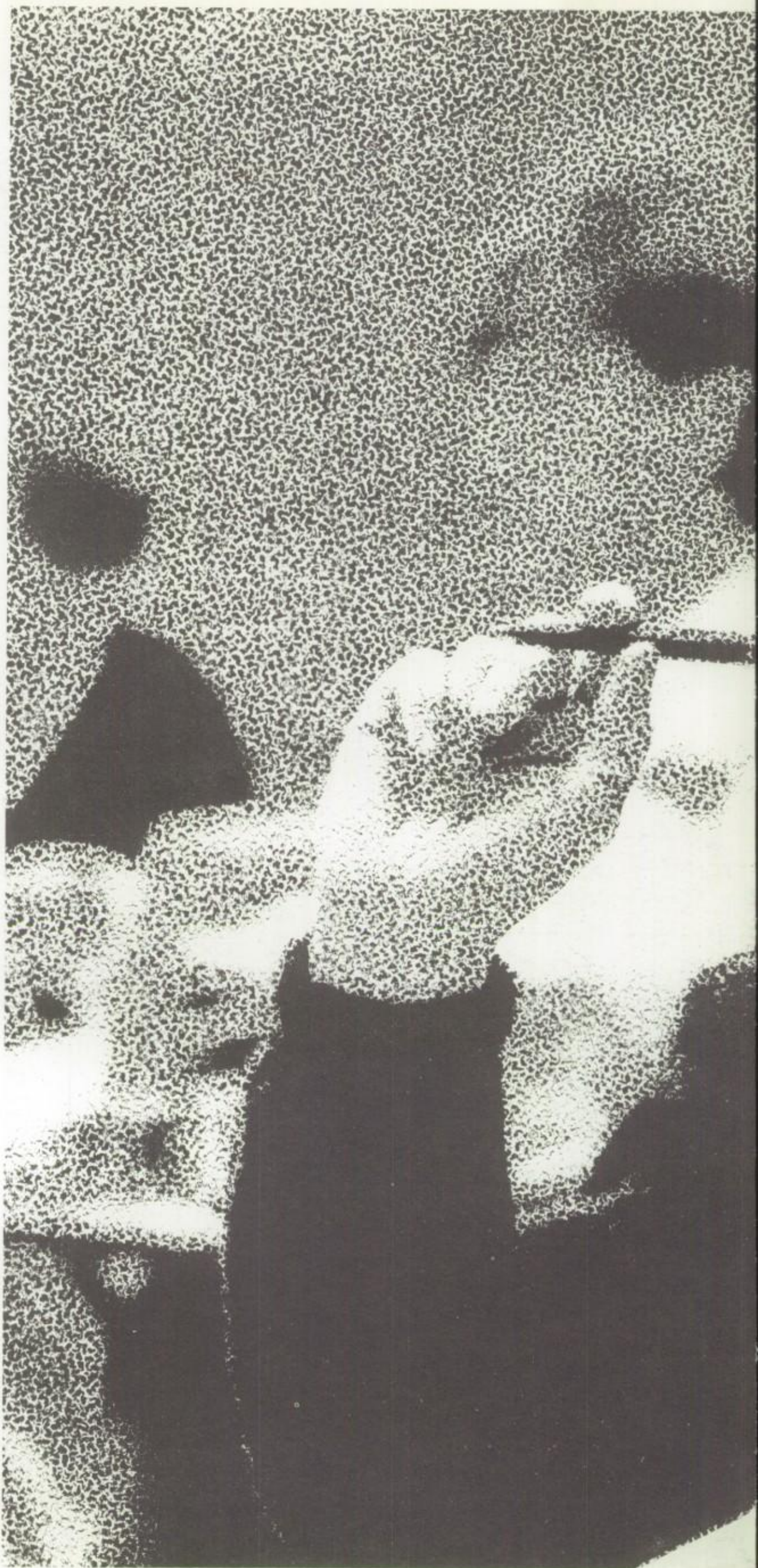


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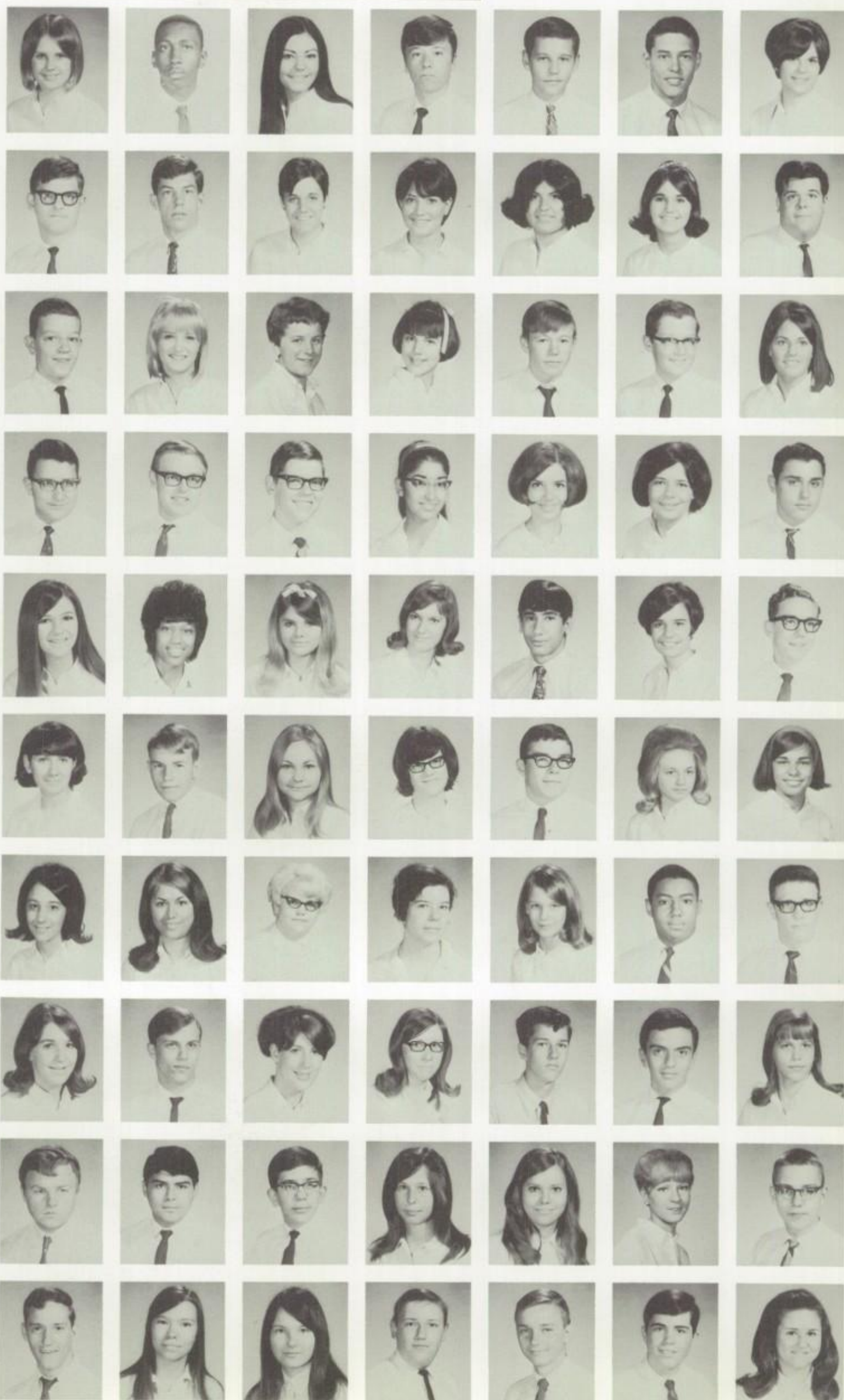
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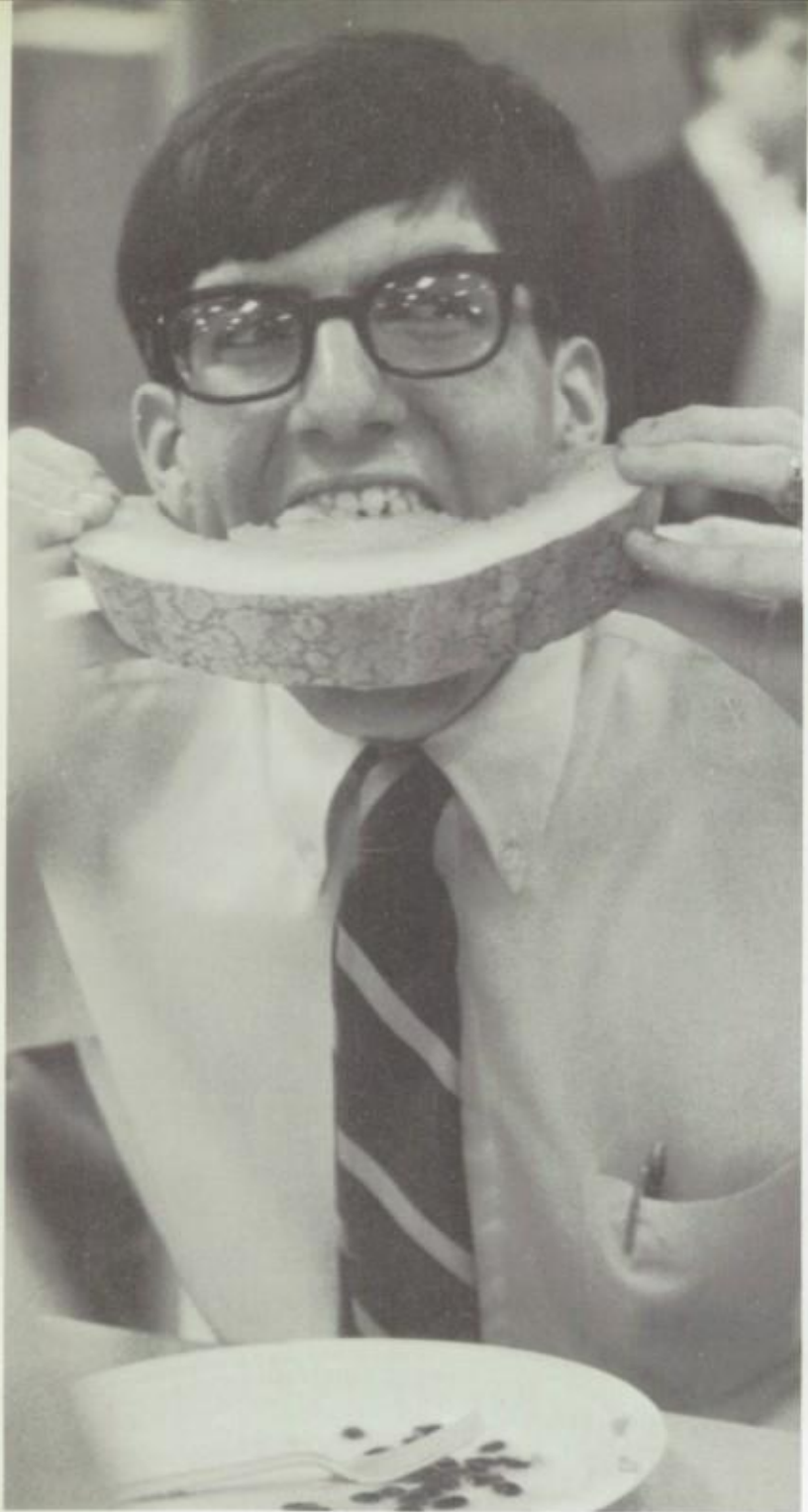
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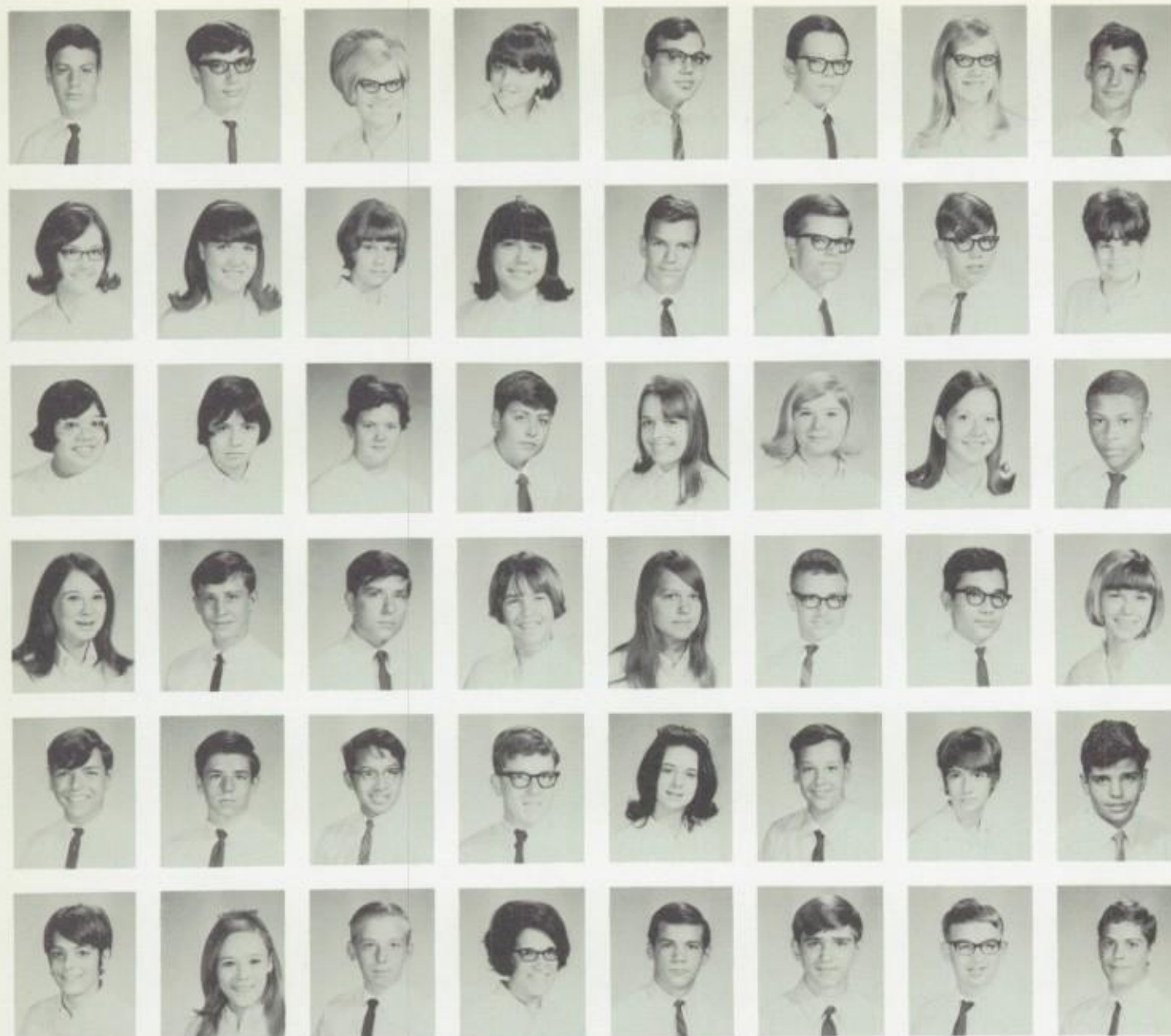
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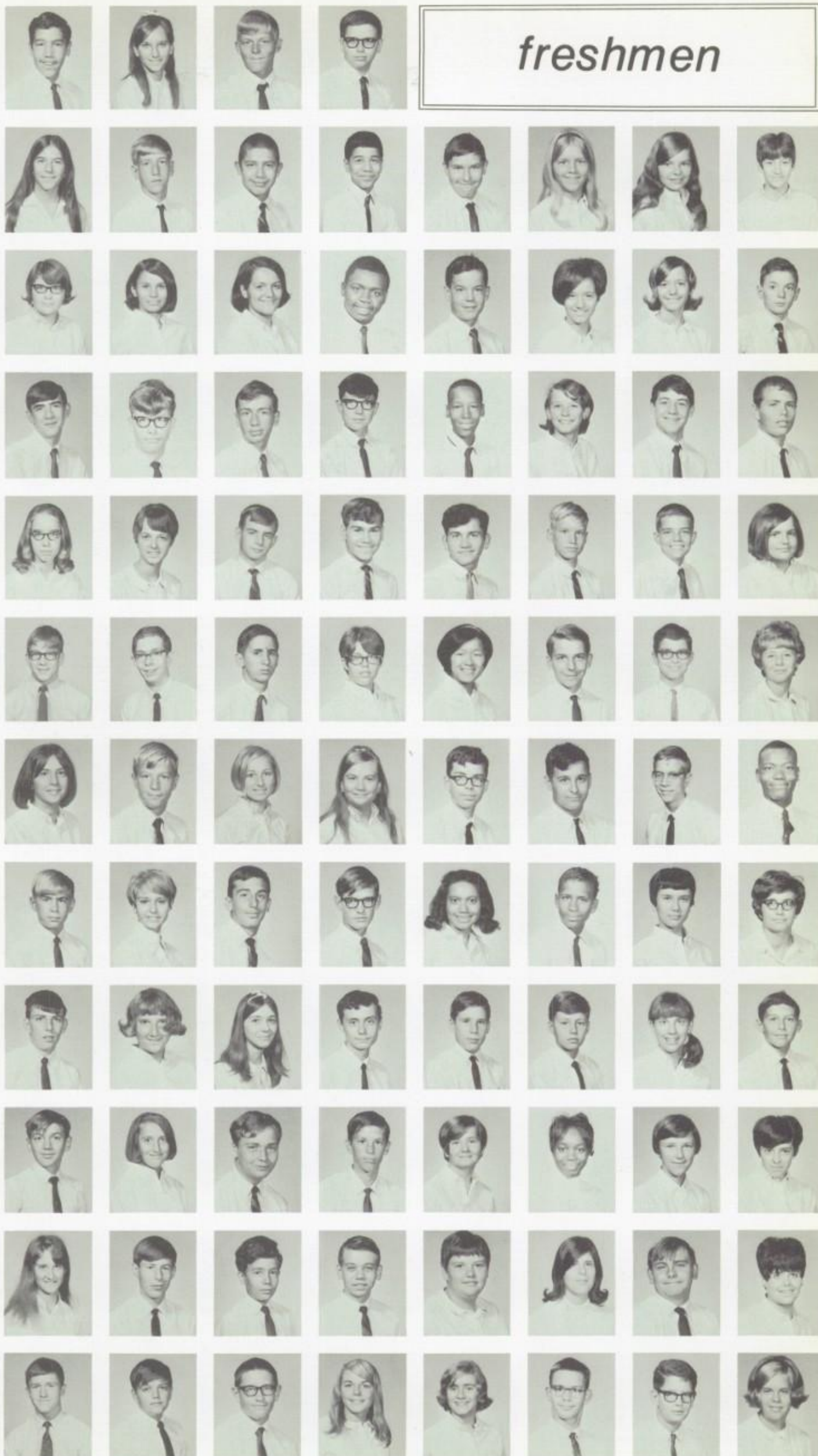
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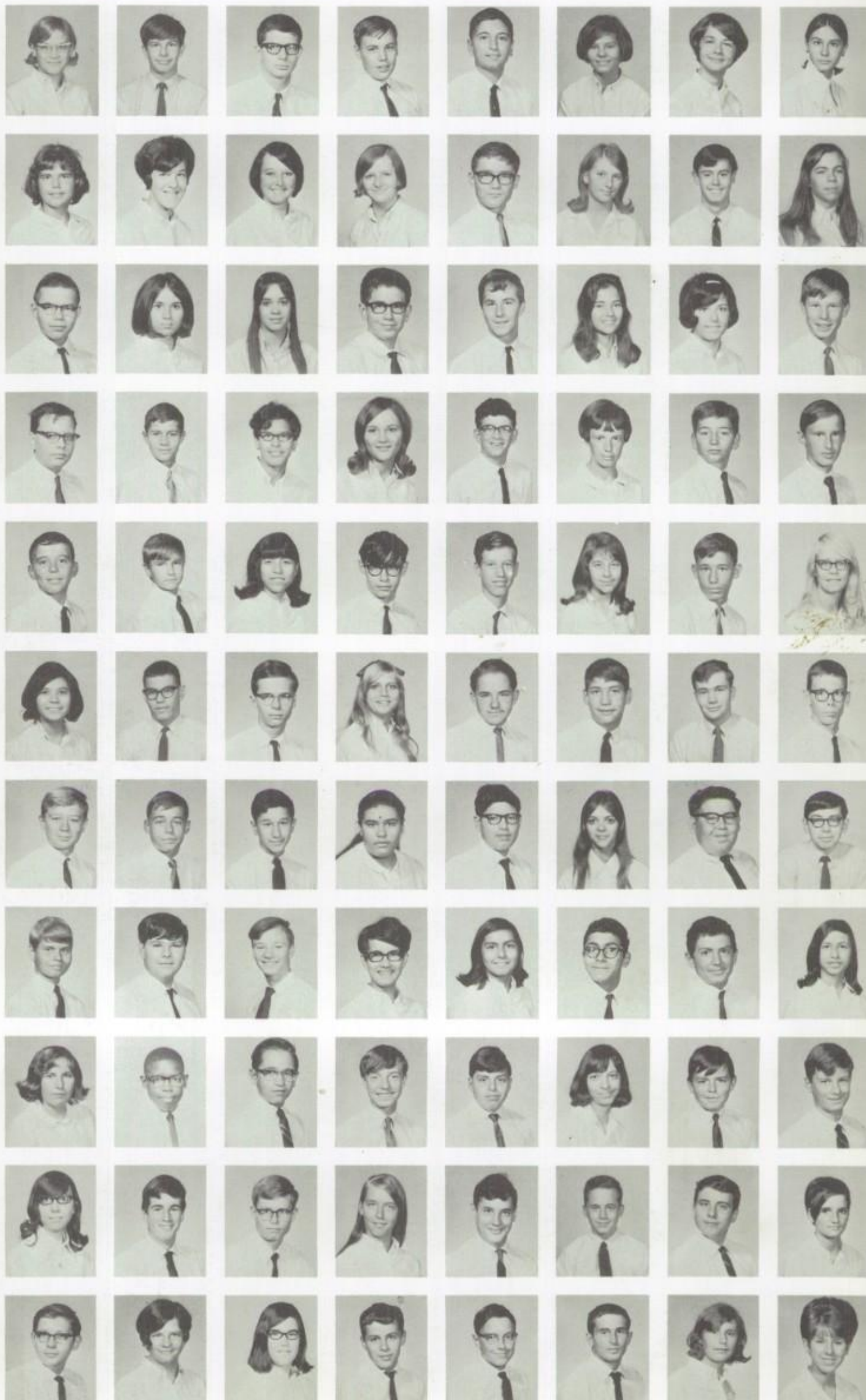
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Two things have been our concern throughout the year—you and your place in this book. As the year is to be looked at as progression, we have focused on people and events as stepping stones toward this progression. People and events must step out to be recognized. We have tried to make this book step out—to attain a mark of distinction.

To the Christian Brothers, who leave us at the end of the school year and who have served as outstanding examples of loyal, dedicated persons interested in the development and well-being of the students of BNI, we dedicate the 1969 MARQUETTE.

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